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ECARA Elections invalidated by Review Board

Review Board votes 3-0 to overturn results; election will take place in '95-'96 session

By John Morris

The ECARA Election Review Board voted unanimously to invalidate the 1995 election results, upholding a recommendation made late last week by an independent Election Committee.

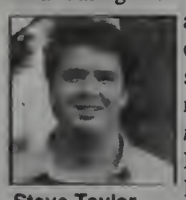
The 3 - 0 vote to overturn the election was based on a constitutional appeal submitted by Omar Rampaul, who had been defeated by Frank Lorusso in the race for Vice President Finance.

The original appeals submitted by defeated candidates and poll clerks to the Election Committee resulted in penalties being levied against two victorious candidates. Mike Giordano, Men's Interfaculty Rep. elect, and Lorusso were to perform 25 hours of community service for impinging on ECARA Election Rule number 3: "During the election no candidate should be within 25 feet of the election booth."

Other appeals were either too ambiguous or too vague and were deemed insufficient to warrant further disciplinary action. ECARA President-elect Matt Barrese was cleared of any wrongdoing by the Election Committee though a similar appeal had been filed against him.

The original appeal process set up an opportunity for further appeals, which had to be registered within three days of the Committee's findings. Rampaul submitted his Constitutional appeal to the Election Review Board within that time frame. The Board's ruling, based upon Constitutional and Election rule infractions are final.

Election Review Board members Alex Vaccari (SAC Erindale Chair), Steve Knowles (ECARA Council Rep.), and Denise Regan (Head Residence Don), consulted a lawyer who specializes in constitutional law. The board could only render a decision validating or invalidating the election, and the appeal process is closed. In a statement released to *medium II*, the Election Review Board stated that: "Our decision was based solely on the appeal by Omar Rampaul. Accordingly, Section D - Duties of the Election Committee - was violated. No Election Committee had been struck prior to the elections, and as a result, the adjudication of the election was affected. This was perhaps the most severe violation to date because the entire election process could not have been conducted properly or fairly. We, the Election Review Board, felt that Omar's appeal warranted serious consideration."



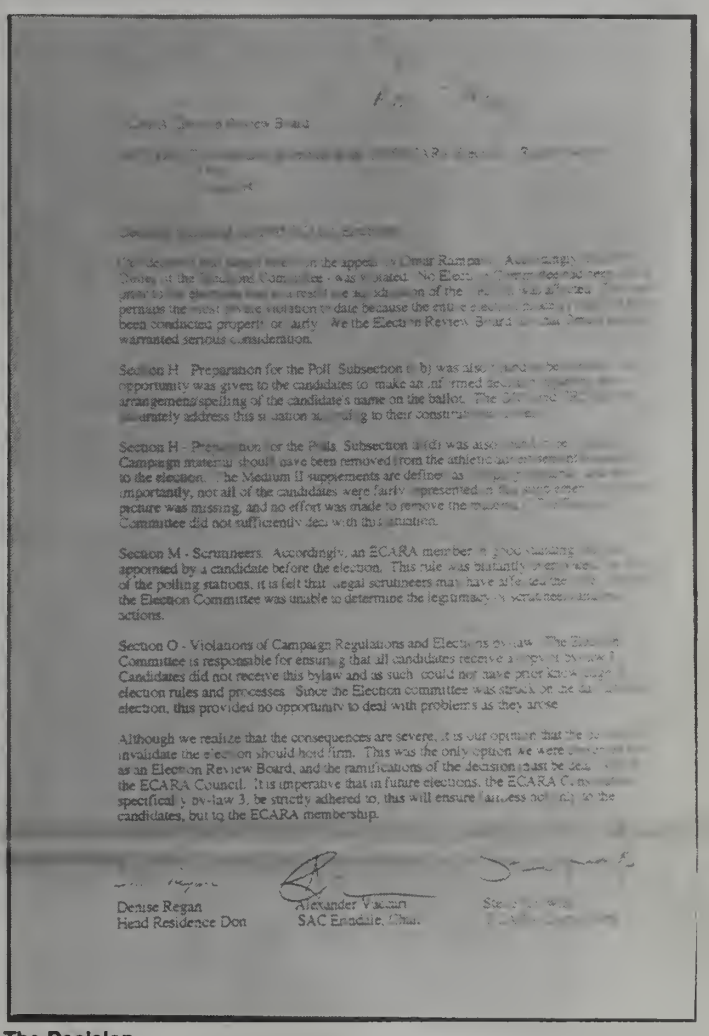
Steve Taylor

Though the decision to overturn the election was not based on infractions perpetrated by any candidate in this year's election, a factor influencing the Board's decision was that Matt Barrese's brother, Frank Barrese, and his sister, did not qualify as scrutineers. "Neither Frank Barrese nor his sister was a member in good standing according to the constitution," said Vaccari. "Just because he's [Frank] an alumni does not, according to the constitution, qualify him...Alumni do not constitute ECARA members in good standing."

The Election Review Board's release stated that the rule governing scrutineers was "blatantly overlooked" and that "illegal scrutineers may have affected the vote." As well, "the Election committee was unable to determine the legitimacy of scrutineers and their actions."

When testifying before the Election Committee, Frank Barrese admitted that he had led voters to copies of *medium II* located near the polling station. The *medium II* election supplement carried pictures of candidates and provided a profile of each one. Sub-section IV, section M, of By-law 3 in the ECARA constitution states that: "During the voting a scrutineer is authorized *only* to observe balloting procedures and verbally notify the poll clerk of any complaint. This should be done outside the hearing range of an voters" (ital. added). During the sitting of the original Election Committee, Frank Barrese, outside Council Chambers, chided *medium II* staff for being "uninformed" about constitutional matters, insisting that he knew his rights, and that neither he nor his brother had broken any rules.

Sue Prior



The Decision.

A total of twenty-four infractions were examined at by the Board; some were more serious than others. The decisions that were to be made "were obvious" said Vaccari. The lawyer consulted made it clear that "the minute that...[a] candidate tampered with the ballots was the moment that the election should have been invalidated." Acclaimed Women's Interfaculty Rep., Sylvia Jazbec, was present in the council chambers when the vote was being tallied and took part in the counting process. Jazbec's name later appeared on a document with Giordano, Lorusso, and Barrese's, supporting the original election

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Students charged with photocopier fraud totalling $3000

By Harmand Wallace

Peel Regional Police, working with Erindale Campus Police charged five Erindale students with theft under $5000 last week. The charges stem from an investigation into photocopier fraud that netted the five students thousands of copies over a four-week span. 15,000 copies are unaccounted for. Four of the Erindale students were charged at the Campus Police office on Monday while the other was charged at his home the following morning.

"We started getting machines broken into around the beginning of February," said Staff Sergeant Kent. "These students mechanically manipulated the machines enabling them to get free copies...one time over 150 copies were done and then other students continued to use" the machine. The cost to repair each machine was $252 per incident. "Total losses, including repairs over three weeks, exceeded $3000," said Kent.

The thefts took place primarily in the library but machines were manipulated in the North Building and the Meeting Place as well. Police were able to obtain photographs of the students who were unaware that they were being watched. The investigation is continuing and at least one other student has yet to be charged.

The thefts took place at the busiest time of year as far as photocopying is concerned. "We had to shut one down for a week, others for two days to be repaired," continued Kent. Judy Snow, Head Librarian, said that her concern is that "just a few students are spoiling it for the rest." Some students think that the charges for photocopying are too high, but "they [photocopiers] don't belong to the library. Business Services are in charge of that," said Snow.

Apparently, some students use the high cost of photocopying as a justification for theft. The cost per copy is ten cents at OISE and even less at other downtown locations like The Education Library where copy cards are sold over the counter. Each card is good for 70 copies, and a one-time refundable fee covers the rental of the card. Students who feel that copy charges are too high at Erindale should contact Ray Webb or Alfred Cheng, Director of Business Services.

Prior to the most recent renovations, students using Erindale's library had to lug their books down to where the circulation desk is now. All the photocopiers were lined up in one area far from the most distant stacks on the third floor. One of the things accomplished by the renovations was to relocated machines closer to the books. Chief Administrative Officer, Glenn Walker, notes that the last thing Administration wants to do is to have to move the machines all back to the main floor.

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WHAT'S ON

WEEK OF APRIL 3rd - 10th 1995

"Just exactly how big is this guy, and is he armed?"
-newly elected Chief Editor Timothy Spoon

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NEWS

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Registration for the 1995 Summer Session begins on Monday, April 3rd. Pick up your registration package from the Registrar's Office.

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News

The Newspaper spreads a little too much sunshine

Campus Administration pulls Newspaper off racks after complaints from staff, students and citizens

By J.D. Marchand

UofT's only independent newspaper, *The Newspaper*, was pulled from all public newsstands by Erindale Administration on Friday in response to complaints over the annual "spoof" edition.

The cover of the April Fool's edition was nearly identical to that of the *Toronto Sun* and featured a mock photograph of a murdered SAC President Gareth Spanglett and a mystery woman who were both splattered with blood. The logo and cover replication were near-perfect and many students did not at first realize that *The Newspaper* was not the *Toronto Sun*.

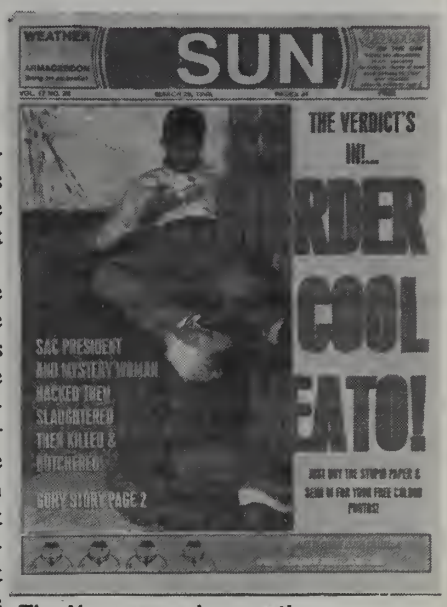
Erindale Chief Administrative Officer, Glenn Walker, personally gathered up copies still at large on Friday morning and stored them in his office. Students were seen hoarding five to ten copies at a time as word got around quickly that this year's spoof might become a collector's edition. The paper hit Erindale stands on Thursday morning; by early Friday, Walker had begun receiving telephone complaints from concerned citizens, staff, and students. A member of the Masonic Lodge, an organization that contributes funding to the University, visited the administration office to express his displeasure over an article that ridiculed the group and depicted them as a "shadowy underground force" that threatened to "take over the University."

The annual humour edition mimicked well known writers Christy Blatchford, James Lawton, Alan Fotheringham, William F. Buckley Jr., Liz Braun and others. A hairy and ugly male clad in stockings and a bra appeared as the Sunshine Girl while comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes" was transformed into Calvin and Knobb, a young boy in love with a stuffed penis and testicles. One article depicted UofT President Robert Pritchard as a thief who had embezzled billions of dollars from students in order to pay for famous country and western stars to appear at his home along with midget wrestlers. What upset Administrative staff, however, were stories that focused on the supposed humorous aspects of wife beating, homosexuality, and anal sex.

Erindale Administration felt that *The Newspaper* had transcended the bounds of good humour and deemed the edition vulgar and offensive. Upon review of the paper, Administration decided to withdraw copies of *The University of Toronto Sun* from Erindale Campus. In a release to *medium II* and *The Newspaper*, Erindale Campus Administration stated that the decision was based upon "concerns re the material contained in the issue, expressly that its depiction of violence, especially against women, homophobia, and alcohol abuse, does not reflect the College's, nor the University's, serious concerns for these issues. It appears that *The Newspaper* has gone beyond the boundaries of normally accepted humour for the college community." While acknowledging the freedom of the press issue, Walker stated that in the future "it is hoped that the media will act in a responsible way."

At last count, nearly all the copies had disappeared from the downtown campus as well, though St. George Administration has not yet come forward with any announcement. Associate Editor of *The Newspaper*, Rod Gudino, suspects that certain groups may be acting on their own to remove copies from public display. OISE has openly denounced the issue, but Gudino says that when contacted, "...the Women's Centre would not support OISE's complaints" and sees this as tacit approval of the humour edition by that body.

At this point, no one knows who is dumping the copies, and Gudino says that "...lots of people are phoning and leaving messages and not leaving their names or numbers." Some of the calls have been from people offering support while others are from outraged readers who feel that *The Newspaper* has gone beyond what might be considered tasteful and funny.



***The Newspaper* in question.**

The decision to remove the paper from circulation has been met with outrage by students on both campuses. A sampling of opinions at Erindale shows that most students found *The Sun* "mock up" quite amusing. "It's a great stress reliever, especially with all these exams coming up," said B. J. Balanquit who was browsing through *The Newspaper* at lunchtime on Friday. His friend, Allan Singh, said, "...if gay clubs can advertise in the *medium II*, then administration shouldn't have a beef about what's in *The Newspaper*." In reaction to Administration's decision to pull the edition, Gabe Mederos said that "Nobody forces anyone to read it, it's their own choice. They [administration] should ease off, no one reads them [*The Sun*] anyway."

Female students at Erindale were not nearly as amused as their male counterparts. Several thought that Walker's move was well warranted, and others denounced the edition as "an attempt at humour that reflects an obvious male view of what's funny." EPUS President, Sue Prior, who has been lobbying for a Women's Study program at Erindale said "I don't like it at all. I don't think it was a good idea."

When Kevin Sager, former news editor at *medium II*, heard that Walker was removing copies of the fake *Sun* he responded by saying, "I think it's crap. It's an independent newspaper. If there's any legal problems they would be with *The Sun*." Anger and support is divided between those who feel the contents of the edition to be "disgraceful," and those who deplore Administration's actions as arbitrary "censorship."

When contacted, Mike Strobel, Managing Editor at the *Toronto Sun* said that he did not have any problem with the mock-up. "It's not the first time people have done a spoof of newspapers. They've done spoofs of *The Star* [and] *The Globe*..." Gudino received a vote of confidence from the *Sun* Manager later in the day and was told that the spoof was terrific. A female reporter at *The Sun* refused to comment on the situation.

SAC President Gareth Spanglett, who appeared on the cover in a blood-soaked white turtleneck sweater, thought that the spoof was hilarious. "Hell, I thought it was great...everyone thought it was great...a really enjoyable and funny spoof of *The Toronto Sun*." Another picture of Spanglett showed him propped up dead against a blood-smeared wall on page three. An accompanying close-up of the "mystery woman" showed her lying in a pool of fake blood and bound at the wrists with rope. The caption states that she was shot through the heart and the story explains that the perpetrator was her jealous ex-husband. Spanglett said that it "was one of the best spoofs done by any campus paper in years."

Some of *The Newspaper*'s regular advertisers were apparently unaware of the spoof edition but were unavailable for direct comment. In the past, it has not been an uncommon practice for some sponsors to withhold advertisements from joke issues in fear of offending certain market segments. Campus Network, an agency that handles some of the larger accounts, either did not know about the edition or thought that the issue would appear at a later date.

The Newspaper is the only UofT publication of its kind that does not receive funding from students. It has an advertised circulation of 20,000 copies per week and is available at over 200 locations on all three campuses. The Varsity is the other UofT paper available at Erindale and Scarborough as well as downtown. *The Newspaper* is run by students, staff, and members of the UofT community.

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Pub Management Board meets to bring Blind Duck under its wing

By Raymond Daniels

The Blind Duck Pub Management Board (PMB) met early Friday morning in the Crossroads Building to discuss the future licensing of the Pub. The license is currently held by the St. George Campus but the downtown offices no longer wish to be responsible for satellite licenses thus to continue operating, Erindale must decide whether to apply for its own license.

In a decision earlier this year, the PMB relieved ECSU of control over the Blind Duck amid speculation of mismanagement. The move followed the resignation of former manager Tony Polera, who was charged with assaulting an Erindale student. The assault occured at a staff Christmas party.

Interim manager, Hugh Carson, was assigned the post of Pub Manager by Campus Beverage Services (CBS). Some of Carson's duties included cleaning up the rules, regulations, policies, and procedures governing the operation of the Pub so that it could be handed back to the students. Now that this has been nearly accomplished, Erindale Administration must decide whether to pick up the license from St. George.

The PMB is made up of ECSU and University Administration. This year, ECSU President, Steve Taylor, along with President-elect, Nick Panou who currently holds the ECSU post of VP Finance sat on the board with Sue Prior (president of EPUS), Alfred Cheng (Director of Business Services), Bill Paolini (CBS Rep.), and Connie Reed. Glen Walker, Chief Administrative Officer at Erindale also sits on the board as an advisor. Joining the group at this week's meeting were Carson, newly elected ECSU VP. Finance, Jose Colucci, and VP. Administration Diane Wojna.

It seems that the Board is in agreement on the issue of licensing, "but there are still a few points to be straightened out," said Prior. A contract has yet to be signed between PMB and ECSU to allow the student governing body to once again run the Blind Duck. "We have to meet again to work the details out," said Prior. In her opinion, all the members (of the PMB) "want the license to go into Erindale's hands" and she thinks that "...we have a responsible group here and they can handle the responsibility."

Asked if St. George might want to wash its hands of Erindale due to past misadventures, Prior quickly pointed out that this was not the case. "The rules that were in place before were not adhered to and we have to start looking at it (the Pub) as a business. I have to take part responsibility," said Prior in reference to former manager Polera. "I was part of the hiring process."

Erindale's Class of '95 Shows its "Graditude"

Every year Erindale's graduate students leave the hallowed grounds of the Meeting Place to partake in the outside world, taking with them the knowledge and wisdom that they have developed here. However, each year, Erindale's graduating class does not just leave a part of themselves behind in their wake, they leave a legacy, and this year's graduating class is no different.

As a token of their gratitude, and as a personal way of saying thank-you, this year's graduating Erindale students are leaving those of who remain behind a gift for the future: the gift of computers and computer work stations. As Danny Collia and Michael Caccamo said, "We all experienced the frustrations of not having enough computers, and here's our chance to do something about it."

The Class of '95 is being asked to make a pledge of $100. The anticipated goal is $25,000. This year's goal is four thousand dollars more than last year's total donation of $21,000. The best part of this pledge is that it doesn't need to be paid until the Spring of 1996. This allows cash-strapped students the opportunity to find employment, and give back something to the school that has given them so much.

However, graduating students who pledge their "graditude" will get more than a warm feeling, they'll have the opportunity to win prizes. Their names go into a draw for such items as theatre tickets, dinner certificates, as well as gift certificates from clothing and music stores.

Erindale's 900 graduating students will be receiving a phone call within the next week or two from one of the numerous volunteers, who will be asking for a pledge of gratitude. If you are a graduating student and would like more information about the donation or you feel that you might have missed your opportunity to pledge, stop by Campus Relations in Room 3134 in the South Building or give call them at (905) 828-5216.

PRINCIPAL HONOURS STUDENTS
On March 30, several Erindale students were honoured with Principal's Awards for their student leadership and contribution to life at Erindale College. The recipients were Laurie Bamford, Jenn Cardella, Sabesha Kanagalingam, Domenic Larizza, Don Malcolmson, Pina Pianamente, Denise Regan and Steve Taylor. Students who have logged 100 volunteer hours or more will be recognized for their special contributions and Graditude Campaign chairs will also be honoured.

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ECARA will hold another election

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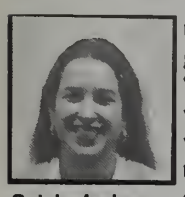
results.

The document included the signatures of six other acclaimed or victorious candidates who opposed "any consideration to a replacement election." They felt that a new fall election would "promote far too much disorganization," "previous hard work would be wasted," and that an "April election would be too close to exams." Their statement also pointed out that "...any problems with election rules should have been clarified before the election." The signatories rounded out their notice by declaring solidarity, pledging "full commitment to each other, and to our athletic constitution."



Sylvia Jazbec

The invalidation could have been avoided if an election committee had been constructed prior to the election. "Many of the infractions could have been resolved prior to the actual appeals process," said Vaccari. This "would have not ended up with an invalidation." The CRO, Kathleen McDermott, and DRO, Emily Pilon, were not responsible for setting up an election committee. This responsibility lay in the hands of the ECARA council. The preamble to section 3 of the ECARA constitution states that an Election Committee should have been set up "for the purpose of conducting the election." The responsibility should never have resided within the sphere of duties defined for the CRO or the DRO, though some students have noted the opposite.

Alex Vaccari

A joint session of both the old and the new ECARA council sat Thursday evening, less than twenty-four hours after the Election Review Board handed down its decision. Most members were unaware of the decision at the time, as the notice was not made public until Friday morning. The council reviewed a series of proposals brought forward by McDermott. The intention was to clear up ambiguities in the ECARA election package. The twenty-five foot rule contained in by-law 3, was a key issue, but the entire package was up for review including usage of the word "must" instead of "should."

"They probably ran the best election that has been run in the last four years"

McDermott received several votes of confidence both before and after the meeting. Peter Baxter said that "the entire group seems to be taking personal responsibility for the mess." ECSU President, Steve Taylor, said "I believe that they [CRO, DRO] need a pat on the back...they got great student involvement." Twenty-two candidates ran in the 1995 ECARA election, far more than in previous years. "They [McDermott and Pilon] ran probably the best election that has been run in the last four years that I know of," said Taylor. *medium II* Editor-in-Chief, Tamara Wickens, who also attended the ECARA council meeting, expressed on behalf of the newspaper that McDermott had indeed done a great job in getting so many people involved, and that "this year's election was not run any differently from those in the past; you shouldn't be blamed for what has happened." Barrese, Giordano, and Lorusso were invited to attend the meeting but were unavailable to participate.

A new election will be organized for the fall and ECARA is calling for Erindale students to apply for CRO, DRO, and Election Committee membership positions. Applications must be submitted to the ECARA office, by April 7, 4 p.m.

Special thanks to Jen Peter and Jennifer Lee for resigning. My friend Sandeep Singh - you are a star. Mike Filonienko - nice hair! Hi SarahTurvey! Thanks to Dom Mochrie, Nadia Yassen, Mira [thanx for not voting for me] Jelic, Flaminio "Pasta Man" Carelli, Vanessa Lobo, Jeff Newman, Leon [traitor, ECSU, look out] Aureus, Marilyn Fraser, Michelle Lundy, Geoff Kushnir, Mike Szepetyk, and Alex Vaccari. To the staff - I can't believe I grew to adore a group of people who I at first considered to be completely and entirely inept and insane (except you natalie, you're just insane). You've been a good sport SteveTaylor; hello Nick. A final thanks to Tony Polera, and Frank Berrese. Without you guys, the news section would have sucked. Want a hug? And to Suzl Delving, keep your ears open.

Photo of the Week

photo by Mike Krotowski

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However inconvenient, invalidation of ECARA election serves purpose

Although the year is through for us at *medium II* , it is just beginning for our counterparts at ECARA. Last week the decision of a Review Board hearing was handed down, resulting in the declaration of the elections as invalid. This came as a shock to most and perhaps a relief to those who lost in the election. With the results there are a few things that need to be said, and let them be my final thoughts on this topic and Erindale in general.

Omar Rampaul. He submitted the appeal which was the deciding factor in the Review Board's decision. He is not a bad guy. I believe his actions prove that the system does work. How many people were upset by the election results, regardless of who won? He raises several points in his appeal which are completely valid. An acclaimed candidate counting votes, the fact that no election committee was struck until the day after the close of polls. These two points stand on their own as proof that the election should be invalidated. While he will bear the brunt of those who are disgruntled with his actions, he will have another chance, as will all the candidates to perhaps be 're-elected'.

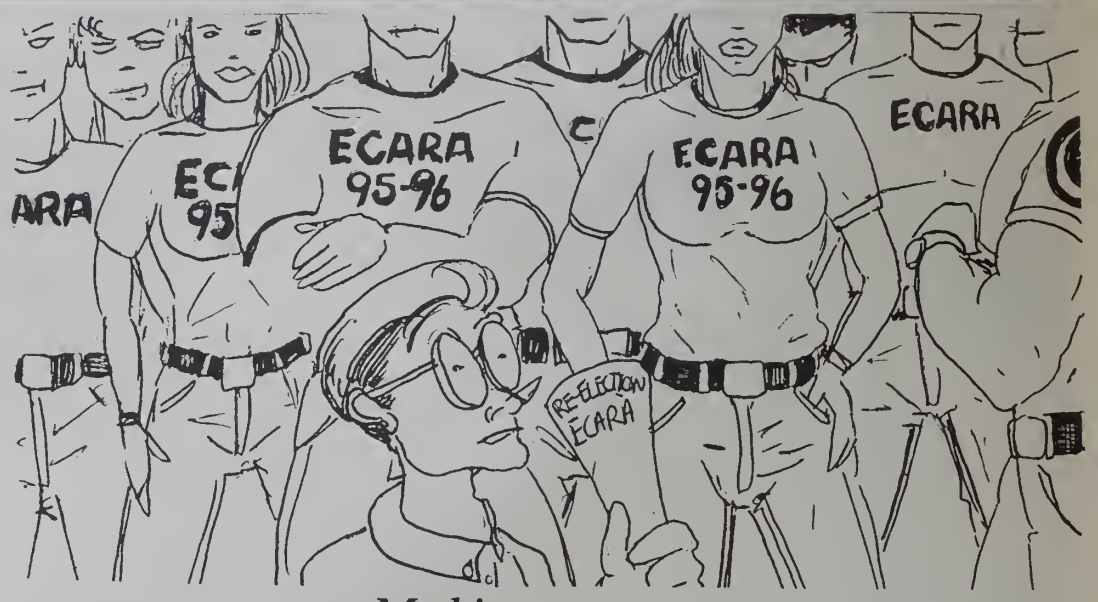
Kathleen McDermott and Emily Pilon. These two women have heard it all week about how they didn't do their job and how their messing up will impact the lives of ten other people. Who was really responsible here? If an Election Committee had been struck earlier on in the year perhaps these elections would have had a chance. It is not the CRO or DRO's responsibility to strike a committee, it is ECARA Council's. In defense of them, they followed the rules. Perhaps it is the rules that need changing? Question the rules before you lay the blame at their feet.

Frank Barrese. Matt, Frank and Mike may be nice guys and they could have won the elections legitimately if Frank, an alumnus, had stayed out of the picture. What would have been so wrong to let Matt win on his own merits, without riding on his big brother's coattails. It is perhaps very conclusive to most participants in this whole fiasco that if he had stayed out of it, it would not have gotten this far.

Next year. In September, another election will take place. The candidates who ran in this year's election should remain determined and run in the fall. This time though, you will be playing with a new set of rules. These rules will leave little to the imagination. Students are asked to participate in this in order to prevent this from happening again.

Good luck to everyone! Have a great summer and run a clean campaign.

Abh! The last issue of the year. I will be unconventional and write a lengthy blurb for everyone to read. It's has been a great year with many ups and downs. I really thought I would'n't make it but a lot of you stuck with me and helped me out. It is to you I dedicate my final blurb:
Manfred: For relating to me the way I relate to you. For listening to me when I talk almost too personally about my relationship. Thank you. I'll miss your terrific sense of humour and your witty comebacks.
Ted: Too bad about the hair. It'll grow back. Thanks for being here to keep Manfred's ego in check, as well as the rest of ours. At least the "saying you'll be ready and never being ready" period is finally over. Good luck in your future, I know you'll go far. I'll have that letter for you this week...for sure!
John: Thanks for all your advice, humour and honesty. You have served to help me improve upon my writing and my personal development. And to think, we intimidated each other? I will be there when you need me..for almost anything.
Tim: To all those sleepless nights, helping me finish up. You've earned your beep and I will be there to help you meet your whenever you want me to.
Mike K: I know things have not been perfect. It's difficult because it's your first year and my fifth. I hope you can pick up on the sleep you've lost.
Jessie: Well thanks for the inventory. It's only four months late. Hopefully you have found a system that works and you can stuck with it. Keep up the good work and the Tri-ax pan film. Your innocence has been refreshing to us all.
Mike B: Thanks for selling those ads and making your life seem so stable compared to the rest of ours. I think we all envy you Paul.
Paul: It's finally over. No more deadlines, you don't meet and no more office hours. You can play ball hockey to your heart's content.
Anthony: Thanks for keeping our books in order and the creditors at bay.
Jen: Although we've had our problems you are always there..except when you quit. I won't forget your encouragement.
Peter Baxter: For always pushing me to forge on and face the demons I run into. I will never forget you.
Last but never least I must thank my companion, roommate and sparring partner, Shawn, for those endless Sunday nights when I said I would be home at 9 and never was. After a few rough spots we finally realized what was important. You are a prince for putting up with it. Manfred says I owe you big time. I will pay back this summer.



A formal apology to students for election invalidation

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize, not only to the 866 people who participated in our election by voting, but we especially want to apologize to the 10 candidates who won for the invalidation of the ECARA election.

As the CRO of the 1995 ECARA elections I had asked that the Election Committee not vote in favor of invalidating the '95 election. I felt that the DRO and I had been completely fair and unbiased throughout the entire election process, and that we had run a fair election, based on previous ECARA elections. Our main goal of the election was to encourage participation and we feel we accomplished this goal, as there were 22 candidates on the ballot (a number which far exceeded any other ECARA election).

When the elections occur in September we strongly urge the 10 elected candidates to run again as this will only exemplify their leadership qualities.

A great deal of work needs to be done on the ECARA constitution throughout the summer. We ask that students submit suggestions or changes they would like to see made to ECARA council.

Once again we sincerely apologize to the candidates and voters and we hope to have the same, if not more, participation in the fall.

Kathleen McDermott (CRO)
Emily Pilon (DRO)

LETTERS POLICY

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Making sense of the ECARA election mess

Over the past few weeks, much has been made of the recent ECARA elections. I would like to deal with these and other comments found in last week's paper.

The Election Committee saw fit to levy fines against two candidates, due to allegations of improper campaigning during the polling days. Mr. Nejatie says that they were "asking people near the polls for information". What was that information? Could it possibly have been that you needed directions to the gym?

The fact remains that illegal procedures on the part of these candidates did occur, otherwise penalties would not have been given out. The penalties are light, and obviously they were ecstatic about this. Therefore "Justice has been served", as one candidate put it.

But has justice been served? The recent winners for President, V.P Finance and Men's Interfaculty, all have little or no experience in athletics at ERINDALE, which is what has been focused upon.

Although you may have experience outside the University, it is here where you should be judged. All of your opponents (including myself) had invested more hours than you could realize in making sure various sports were run. Most are participants but in the case of people like Jon Hart, Tracy Canney, Tim Chan, and myself, we have coached and commissioned various teams and leagues. You can believe that these activities took more than the 25 token hours of community service that were handed out. And what does "community service" entail; no one has been able to give me a direct explanation about this, and nowhere is this stated in ECARA's Constitution. Since they are so experienced in sports, they should be given the task of coaching an interfaculty team.

Mr. Nejatie also takes a shot at Ted Henley, who happens to be this past year's Sports Editor. In his editorial, Ted shares his opinion concerning the election. Do you understand what an editorial is, Mr. Nejatie? Since Ted is the editor, he is free to state his OPINION, just like you were allowed to last week. At least he signs his name to his work, unlike some coward last week. To Christy Maietta; if you are going to be ECSU's Public Relations Director for next year, judging by your quote last week, I think you need to brush up on your public relations skills.

I, myself, put in a final appeal over the elections, and had to face the Election Committee. During the course of this meeting, I had several heated arguments with Peter Baxter. In the past we have worked together, but in this case we were on opposing sides. And he is impartial, because he has to be, he has never played favorites with me or anyone I know. Even though we do know each other, he attempted to reject all the points that were presented in my appeal. However, this did not work, as the Committee voted in favour of my appeal asking for an invalidation of the election. This then went to an arbitration committee, who also ruled in my favour. Therefore, all the results of the election are void, and new elections are to take place in the future. To all the people who won and ran good campaigns and didn't get charged, I apologize for my actions. However, I'm never going to say I should not have appealed the process of the elections, because there were basic rules that were not followed. It is hoped that in the future, these parts of the ECARA Constitution are actually followed. Has "Justice been served" ? I guess only time will tell, and hopefully those who supported me before will continue to do so. To those of you that are angry with my actions, that's life and there's probably not much I can (or will) do to change your minds.

Postscript: To those of you that took time away from full-time jobs to campaign, wake up and get a real life, because there's more to life than being an alumni playing ball hockey.

Omar Rampaul

Perspectives

The final say on Censorship

WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE
BY KOUROSH FARAKZHAD

Censorship has traditionally been seen as standing up against those values which a democratic state has been built upon. Throughout our education, we are taught that freedom of speech, liberty and democracy go hand in hand. However, there has always been a debate about how far you can take freedom of speech. We are told that if words insult or degrade another person's culture or beliefs, then the concept of freedom of speech has gone too far. But can the concept actually go "too far" without negating the purpose of its existence in the first place?

Proponents of censorship point to the fact that if you let anyone say whatever they want, they will use that opportunity to spread messages of hate and degrade social groups. As members of a democracy, we should understand that this is the price we have to pay if we want to be able to speak freely ourselves. Our society was built on the notion that we are free to act as long as our actions do not restrict the freedoms of another. People should be able to say what they want; if they ever decide to act out their hate-mongering and restrict other people's rights, they should be dealt with by the law. That is how a free system works. Additionally, if our society was to push radical elements underground through censorship or repression, then it would make the movement more volatile and destructive.

Truthfully, it would be hard to say that total freedom of speech exists here in Canada. Just over a year ago, romantic gay and lesbian literature was being banned by Canadian customs officers who felt had a "moral" responsibility to protect Canadian society. In such a case, a few officers were dictating their own personal morals to the entire population of Canada. Such an act goes against our rights and freedoms as Canadian citizens, and should therefore be seen as a crime.

Realistically, it is when hateful or ignorant words appear that the true test of freedom of speech comes to hand. Freedom of speech is not about letting only the "good" side speak, it is supposed to be about letting all sides have their say. Even if one voice is diminished or eliminated, the concept of freedom of speech has failed to achieve its purpose as giving all members in society a opportunity to participate as equal citizens.

WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE
BY MIKE FILONIENKO

Censorship is a very delicate issue in a democratic society like Canada. Whenever someone calls for it, or the government imposes it, it draws a court challenge from civil libertarian lawyers who start comparing Canada with totalitarian regimes. The problem with civil libertarians is that they advocate unlimited individual rights and freedoms, even at the expense of ethics, values and morals that are essential to guide our behavior in a stable democratic society. Canada has always had some form of censorship, whether self-induced or state mandated, and it must continue to do so for the benefit of the public good.

Any student of psychology will acknowledge that what we see and hear has an impact on our behavior. This is especially true for children who learn how to behave by watching others. If the child's role models are his parents, he will probably grow up to be a decent citizen (depending on the parents). However, if he is subjected to endless hours of violent television programming, he will start acting out what he learned. Even more disturbingly, he will grow up with little respect for human life and law and order, as he will be desensitized to violence thus blurring his concept of right and wrong. Therefore, censorship is needed to make sure that children do not have easy access to such violent programs on television or anywhere else. Of course, violent does not mean the "Might Morphin Power Rangers", but rather graphically violent movies and shows.

Censorship should not only apply to children. Society must live according to a universal ethical code (call it human values or moral values if you will); a code which encompasses widely accepted values such as the sanctity of human life, respect for family and a general respect for the law of the land. Any material which breaks this code, or which blatantly encourages us to break this code, should be censored. This includes "snuff" movies (which depict real murders), child porn and other deviant types of porn, and even "artwork" which depicts illegal and socially abhorred activities.

It goes without saying that political censorship is unacceptable in a democratic state. No person should be censored from criticizing the government or expressing political or social ideas (including "politically incorrect ideas"). This freedom should be extended to "hate literature" as well. For example, Ernst Zundel, a Nazi sympathizer, should have the same right to publish his warped views which deny the holocaust as a Trotskyist-league communist, who espouses equally warped views which praise Cuba's political system. However, society must draw the line when political or social ideas turn into true hate mongering. If Zundel calls for the extermination of all Jews then he should be censored because he is encouraging his readers to break the ethical and legal code of this land.

Thus, we see that while freedom of speech and expression is paramount in our society, it does have certain limits. Imposing these limits does not make us any less democratic, but rather provides for a more civilized and morally stable democratic society.

Men's "B" ball hockey final appalling

I am completely appalled at the men's (I use this term loosely) B division ball hockey finals game. "Who's Next" and "Knights of Lancaster" were the opposing teams, and as far as I am concerned neither deserved to be in the finals. Not only were they unsportsmanlike, but racial slurs, homophobic attitudes, and inappropriate amounts of violence predominated the game — NOT SKILL!!! It is unfortunate that these male ball hockey players were so testosterone filled that they made the game into an ego match.

After a season as an avid female player and ball hockey fan it disappoints me that the season had to end with this "cock like" behavior. Guys you should have watched the "Funky Divas" game, now that was not only sport and skill, but an enjoyable game to watch.

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Our Stories

"I don't want to..."

"I don't want to have sex with you..."

I remember saying this at least thirty times but Kevin would not accept it. He was determined to have sex; he would have me regardless of my protests.

It was a typical Saturday night; I was in Scarborough visiting my best friend, we were going to a party later that evening with a group of friends. I was only 16 and, in retrospect, quite naive. Although underage, we drank while at the party. After four drinks, my inability to handle alcohol took control, and I became giddy and light-headed.

A brown-haired, blue-eyed football player named Kevin caught my attention. He was the type of guy who could have anyone he wanted. That night he wanted me; a fact I would later regret. We left the party and walked across the street to the high school where we sat on the bleachers and began kissing heavily. It started to get cold, so we returned to the house and resumed where we had left off. Most of the party-goers were drunk and oblivious to our presence—even my best friend who was vomiting in the bathroom.

On our way to the bedroom (it was the only unoccupied room in the house), my friend Ryan saw the apprehension in my eyes. He said, "Tell him you don't want to have sex. If you're worried, don't go." I went anyway, with the clear intention of making my apprehension known. When Kevin closed the door, I told him I had never had sex before and that I wanted to "save it" for someone I loved. I never realized at the time that what I had said might have excited him further. My head spun as we kissed. I didn't mind kissing, it felt good. As he lead me to the bed I was sure that he understood my not wanting to have sex with him—I was wrong.

As the kissing turned to fondling, I began to feel uncomfortable. Before I had a chance to respond, my underwear and jeans were off and he was forcing his penis inside me. At the time, I thought it was his fingers. It did not feel natural; it was as if someone was thrusting an object inside me. I protested—silently. My voice failed to come to my defense and fear had overtaken my physical strength. I froze and my protests went unheard. I dug my nails into his back, scarring and angering him. He asked me if I wanted him to stop, but my screams were not audible; they were only in my mind. I moved my hands, my body went numb, and I allowed him to finish.

"I believe that I experienced less trauma from the assault than in dealing with people's reactions to it."

Twenty minutes and his ejaculation later, he dismounted and began dressing. There was blood all over the sheets. I cried in disbelief, "How could you do that to me? I told you I didn't want to have sex!" He did not respond. I dressed hurriedly. I didn't know where I would go or even where I was; all I knew was that I wanted to get away from him. I ran out the door and down the street. Kevin caught up with me and pushed me to the ground. He tried to justify what he had done to me. As in most of the stories I have heard of date rape, he believed he did what I wanted him to do, that I was sending him signals. He said, "I didn't get it in all the way," and "it's not like I raped you." He even convinced me that he hadn't raped me.

When we got back to the house I filled a large glass with a mixture of pure alcohol. As I drank it, I saw Kevin blankly staring at me. The alcohol entered my bloodstream almost immediately and I was unconscious within twenty minutes. I regained consciousness for the drive home and once at my friend's house, I lapsed into unconsciousness where I remained until late the next morning.

That day I returned to Mississauga to face my hell and to have myself examined by a doctor. She said I had severe internal tearing of the vaginal tissue. She believed that he had not fully penetrated me but had tried very hard to do so. Mentally, I was a basket case.

For weeks I scrubbed myself when I showered. I could not erase the smell of him (his sweat and his come) from my body. My family was more concerned with appearances; they wanted me to forget but my mind wouldn't allow me to. How could I? Whenever I came into intimate contact with a man, I would feel nauseous. I believe that I experienced less trauma from the assault than in dealing with people's reactions to it. Although I kept it to myself, for the most part, the few people I did confide in said I was a slut and that I deserved it. It wasn't enough that I blamed myself and felt like a piece of trash my 'friends' reinforced what I believed myself.

For two years, I didn't seek any type of assault counselling, they would only try to convince me that I had no fault in the matter. I believed otherwise. I finally sought help, however, when I decided it was time to put the assault in the past. The therapist did exactly what I had assumed. She made me realize I was not to blame. I had made my desires known and it was Kevin who was to blame. Slowly I have tried to regain the confidence I had prior to the assault. I believe that however traumatic the assault was, it was a significant part of my life. It made me respect my body more than ever. I have forgiven Kevin but more importantly I have forgiven myself.

anon.

March 20, 1995

Monday

So close to the day of rest

but AD or BC?

The actors and minstrels performed
on their stage

The audience was receptive
and responded out of tradition

I saw the towering effigy of their saviour
Coiled in the form of a crucifix

But unlike Calvalry Hill's,

it was fragmented

Inscribed upon it were many virtues

and the actors similarly danced around it
to the amusement of the audience

but

upon its base

was inscribed 'trust'

and Achilles postured all over the stage

by Randy Macdonald

The Inquisition (Part I of III)

The postman rang twice,
but the inquisition didn't want the mail

The inquisition
subordinates
the individual
and usurps its own colony

Judgement is precious to the inquisitor,
but love is forsaken

The inquisitor investigates
an savors none but his whim

Pesticides are applied to the crops,
and the inquisition stands with Pyrrhus
to watch his victory grow

The fish eludes the inquisition
and the ocean ripples

by Randy Macdonald

I would like to thank all of those who contributed their stories and poetry to Our Stories this year:
Hubert Bartek, Philip Chang, Tamsin Dollin, Adam Kruszynski, Wan Juen Lee, Randy Macdonald, Laurisa O' Brien, Louis Pang, Natalie Secretan, Jacqueline Valencia, Lillian Veronica Wong, and anon.;
and to those who enhanced the page with their artwork:
Andrew Stacey, Jamie Tyndall.
Special thanks to: Louis Pang for the suggestion, and to Jesus for the inspiration (just kidding!).
Hey, keep writing. See you next year. Oh, yeah. I'd also like to thank the Copy Editors for their assistance, Mike and Sam for the promotion, and the mail man for the enema. And, Big T, thanks for the night...
Timothy Speck

TIME TO PLAY

PUZZLE CORNER

by Charles Barry Townsend

A Unique Personality Test

Since this is our last issue, rather than place a puzzle for which you will never get an answer, I have decided to present you with a personality test for yourself and for others. Make sure you answer the following questions first before reading the remain - der of the puzzle. Then, later on you can try this test on others once you have read the answers. So here goes! Answer the fol - lowing five questions:

1. What is your ideal pet, of any animal, not just domestics?
2. What is your favourite wild animal?
3. What is your favourite food?
4. What do you feel and think of when you picture an all white room?
5. What do you feel and think when you picture yourself alone in a dark forest?

The answers are as follows: Number 1 is the qualities you picture in yourself (e.g. a majestic Eagle, loyal, like a canine, etc.). Number 2 is the qualities you want others to see in you (e.g. a graceful gazelle, a powerful lion, etc.). Number 3 is how you feel about sex (e.g. a rich experience = cake, etc.). Number 4 is how you feel about marriage, Number 5 about death.

TOP TEN SIGNS THAT YOUVE MADE A BAD CHOICE IN THE STUDENT ELECTIONS

WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM DAVES HOME OFFICE IN SIOUX CITY IOWA

MIKE "NEWT" FILONIENKO AND SAM "RUSH" PISANI

10. Alex Vaccari is now vowing to propose same-sex benefits for reindeer and woodchucks.

9. "Charlie" is *still* waiting anxiously for the results of his acclamation.

8. Due to the r eferendum results, next year's incidental fees: $72 000.

7. New ECSU VP Diane Wojna solicited votes at the Blind Duck Pub by giving patrons free European-style lap dances.

6. ECARA members Baresse and Lorusso wouldn't let you into the bathroom unless you voted for them.

5. Ted Selgado shouts, "Que viva Espana!" upon his victory on election night. Later, his car was detained in the North Building parking lot as Erindale Campus Police seized illegal fishing nets and 50 kilograms of baby turbot from the trunk. Selgado is now claiming diplomatic immunity.

4. New PR Director Christy Maletta's plan for increasing the interest in Radio Erindale: FREE CHEESE IN THE D.J. LOUNGE!!

3. Finance VP Jose Colucci's budget is already in the red. Why? Big-ass Cuban cigars!

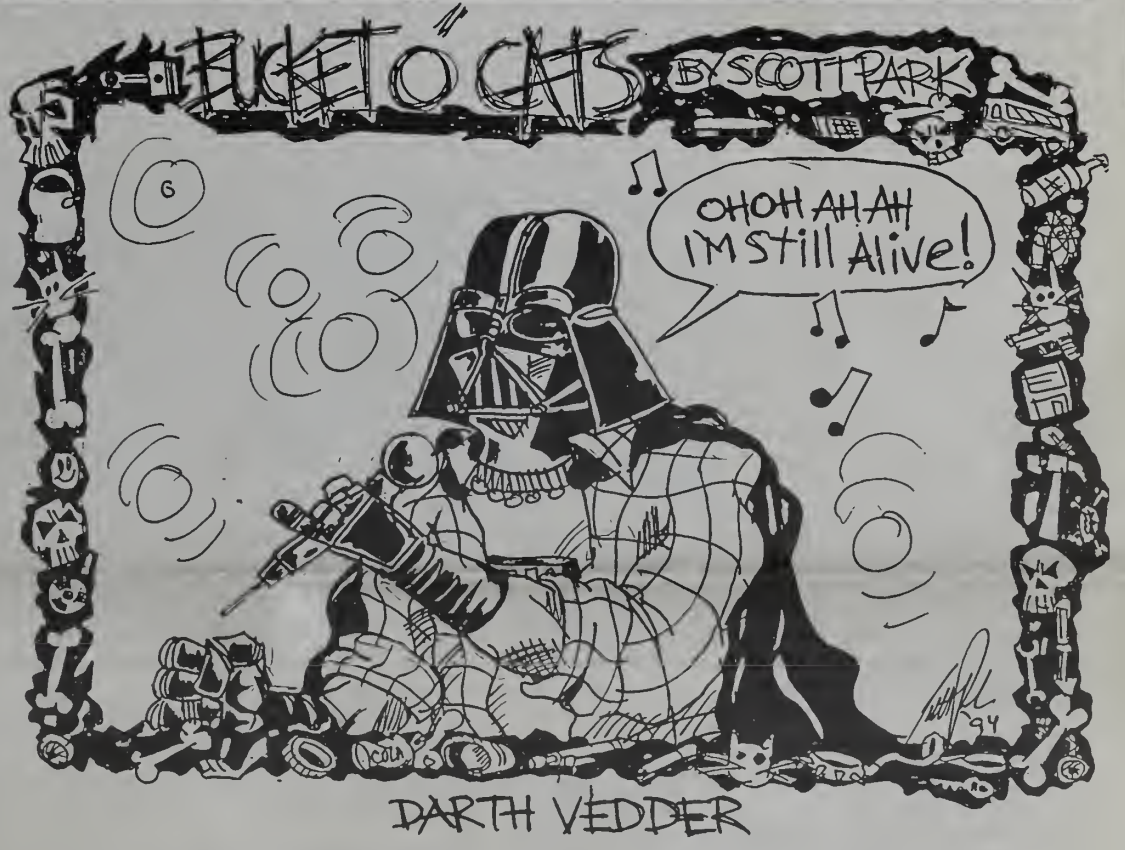
2. Timothy Speck, new *medium II* Editor-in-Chief's goal for next year: spreading the message of Preston Manning.

1. When asked why he wanted so desperately to be ECSU president, Nick Panou said, "It's a great way to pick up chicks!"

Disclaimer (by the author's) : This was not meant to offend anyone. It was done for the sake of humour. Enjoy!

FUN STUFF

Special Thanks to everyone who submitted something fun for this section this year. Have a good one!!!



THE SEX FILES

THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE

Well, we got such a great response from last issue's Loony Sex Laws, that we decided to close of f the Sex Files with a few more to keep you enthralled over the steamy summer:

Incredible as this may sound, it's against the law to make love to a virgin, whatever the circumstances, anywhere in the State of Washington. According to the wording of the legislation, it's a major crime even to marry and then spend the night with a virgin bride in this enlightened area of the nation. Washington's unique legislation reads:

"Every person who shall seduce and have sexual intercourse with any female of previously chaste character shall be punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not mor than five (5) years or in the county jail for not more than one (1) year or by a fine of $1 000 or by both fine and imprisonment."

(Who says men and women are created equal? Not the legislators of Willowdale, Oregon, which) has a law regarding the use of profanity between a married couple. It's illegal for a husband to curse or swear during lovemaking. But a wife *is* allowed to whisper the identical naughty words in hubby's ear while in the act. Finally, there is an ordinance in Newcastle, WY, that specifically bans couples from having sex while standing inside a store's walk-in meat freezer!

That's all folks! Enjoy the mating season!

Quote For The Summer

"For our own good, sometimes we have to turn our backs on what is not so good. Often, these are relationships that have a negative influence on us. When our healing depends on sticking to a new set of behaviours, we simply can't afford the risk that these people represent. It may hurt to say goodbye to people who were important to us in the past. But going backward would hurt even more. We can remember our old friends fondly without feeling guilt about moving on. We can't stay on the same path once we've turned the corner. Growth means change and change means letting go of the old to make way for the new. A seed doesn't 'betray' other seeds when it grows into a flower By sharing new experiences we all form new bonds."

- *Earnie Larsen/C. Hegarty*

Answers From Last Week

Victorian Word Play

1. Time and tide wait for no man.
2. Birds of a feather flock together.
3. A rolling stone gathers no moss.

medium II REVIEW; OR, JOKE ON THIS!

by Tamara Wickens

What a year it has been. It's over now, and I'm glad. I will have no identity in a week because so much of my self-esteem is tied into this place. I'm off in search of another job in which I can exercise as little in the way of ethics and offend just about everyone. One thing though: we did work hard to bring you the news; I think we have done the best job to date, even if we did go too far on occasion. I've taken the better headlines of the year and tried to give them a humorous slant. You might not find them funny but in some sick sense, I do.

APRIL 3, 1995
ECARA elections invalidated: This headline will surely piss some people off. It is the first time in my five years at Erindale that something like this has happened. Apparently, the Review Board felt that too many infractions had occurred to let the elections stand. Unfortunately, three of the newly elected-then invalidated-candidates were too busy in Ottawa visiting the headquarters of the Canadian Tiddlywinks League to notice. For those who won the election legitimately and honestly, we'll see you in early October. Good luck to all of you! ECARA Council will be busy amending their by-laws to prevent this from ever happening again. Apparently the mother of their Constitution, Melissa Jazbec, had modeled ECARA's constitution after ECSU's. Now if that wouldn't indicate that there would be future problems, I don't know what would.

MARCH 27, 1995
Candidates disciplined with community service; election results stand: After several candidates bent the rules, all hell broke loose. An Election Committee or Election Review Board (whatever the freakin' committee was called) was struck to deal with the allegations. Many people waited to attend the 1:00 p.m. meeting only to wait hour upon hour to get in. Most of those people who had made allegations against the candidates had other priorities - like classes to go to - and had to skip the inquisition. They did, however, leave statements. Some people thought this wasn't good enough, that they had shirked their responsibility. Pardon me, but having Joey Bonono at your throat calling you a liar is not my idea of a good time. Since when is the witness on trial?

MARCH 6, 1995
Professor Robert McNutt appointed Principal of Erindale College: The Principal's Search Committee finally found a replacement for Des Morton. Thanks to Roger Beck for doing such a great job and getting Plan 2000 passed just in time for McNutt's arrival (Damage Control?!). Presently a Dean at McMaster University, McNutt is an avid sports fan and will implement a co-ed body surfing league ASAP. Apparently he likes to throw money into athletics; perhaps he will get rid of men's ball hockey and opt for reinstating the less violent tackle football.

The amber nectar—fluid of the gods: Our most popular feature sent students to The Beer Store to sample some of our staff's favorites. Ted, Jeff and Manny had a great time doing it and look forward to bringing you another feature on sexual positions (with special permission of course); only one partner please. We support monogamy here at *medium II*.

MARCH 13, 1995
Candidate's Forum results in clear winners and losers: Obviously it resulted in clear winners and losers. Some candidates realized that they can't go around giving out false compliments to people. Although there were some acclamations, Ki-Yoon "Charlie" Lee was perhaps the most charming and "real" of all the candidates. He was funny, thanking the Academy for his acclamation and saying that he scared everyone away. It is good to see someone who is not out to pad their resume on ECSU. Good Luck to Charlie, and good luck to the remaining ECSU council. Rumours have it you'll need it.

After dismally attended forums, ECSU proceeds with referendum: Once *medium II* learned how to spell *procedes* correctly we could get back on track. Thanks to the anonymously sent newspaper with the clearly circled error on the cover. Coward! Probably Steve Taylor getting me back for the whole year of bad press. (As if he's never made a mistake.) ECSU holds forums, and no one attends except a few ECSU candidates and a reporter. So much for apathy; this school is dead.

MARCH 20, 1995
Hopefuls held seven-hour vigil for election results: ECSU election candidates did not get results until almost 3 in the morning. Victorious candidates rejoiced in their winning while those who lost, like three-time loser Mike Caccamo, were visibly upset by the loss. Wouldn't you be? This guy has run for ECSU twice and lost and has also lost Governing Council. Give him a pat on the back for persistence. Some hints: Run for President; I hear all you need to do is sit on a few committees and you're in, and it's a great way to meet chicks!

Newly elected ECARA members have been implicated for election rules violations: Frank Lorusso, Matt Barrese, and Mike Giordano were implicated for violating several election rules. Apparently, in hindsight, none of them were to blame. Matt's brother Frank was the troublemaker. I mean, come on, leading people to the polling station with a newspaper and asking them if they voted for someone who looks like him. No, that's not a violation.

392 of 4000 students favour cost of living fee increase: How pathetic. ECSU is supposed to get 20% of the total voting population out and a 51% majority to support a fee increase of about 1-2%. It really shows how much students care when they can't even make a decision on something this big. This is almost as bad as the Student Centre referendum whereby outgoing students decided for incoming students that they would have to contribute $45 every year to the fund. Nice job. I hope that someday we may repay you. Great propaganda campaign ECSU, you got what you wanted. Heil Stevie!

Some weeks they were humorous. Some weeks they were serious. Some weeks they were both. But, each and every week one thing tied them together; a remarkable amount of time, energy, insight and imagination was required to research, develop and write such substantial articles. We received letters of support and commendation for some features (Alcoholism; Violence against women; Schizophrenia;). Congratulations to those writers. We received praise and criticism for another (The critic subsequently found criticism to be a humbling experience. Ooops!). And, we received flack for one (Fuck 'em. People should finish what they start!).

To all of those who wrote features this year I extend a big thank you. I enjoyed working with each and every one of you. I have only one question: where did you find the time?

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See you next year. Peace.

FEBRUARY 27, 1995
Not a good issue. Fluff stories that would make the *Mississauga News* proud. I'm too embarrassed to mention the headlines.

FEBRUARY 6, 1995
Erindale hosts premier weightlifting competition: After several revisions, we finally got the story down as accurately as possible. This event made Peter Baxter's head swell to ten times its actual size. It was a dream come true.

ECSU's right to manage Pub suspended: Questions about inventory problems, and management made the Pub Management Board take back ECSU's right to manage the Blind Duck Pub. It wasn't their fault really, it was *medium II*. We did it!

JANUARY 30, 1995
Nationwide Strike gains supports by thousands: Students from several universities, colleges and high schools participated in country-wide strike. Federal Human Resource and Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy proposed to increase tuition to American levels, eliminate OSAP, and instate the ICLRP, which would increase students' debt load and make education a privilege. Lloyd says it was never a right.

JANUARY 23, 1995
Headlines are fluff. *Mississauga News* calls us for interviews. They want to hire us.

JANUARY 16, 1995
Toxic chemical spill forces evacuation of staff and students at St. George: What a descriptive headline. One of our better examples of creativity. A spill occurred somewhere, downtown, we think.

DECEMBER 5, 1994
Blind Duck Pub Manager charged with assault: After pushing an Erindale student when they were both drunk, manager Tony Polera decided not to tell his employer that Peel Regional Police had charged him with assault. We took that story and had a field day with it. We got it at 6:30 Sunday night and left the office at 6 a.m. I had just put in a twenty-hour day. I hate good cover stories like that!

NOVEMBER 28, 1994
SAC President's talk with Axworthy ends in disappointment: What else did he expect? Those government types (Spanglett will begin working for the Ministry of Defence soon) never listen to us kids. I wonder if Spanglett handed Axworthy a resumé when he realized things weren't working in the students' favour. We never made more mistakes on our cover. That's am-al-gam-a-tion!

NOVEMBER 21, 1994
Students across Canada protest impending cuts: Over 14,000 students gather in Ottawa to embarrass those who didn't. Apparently, some 'radicals' disrespected Mr. Axworthy enough to throw eggs and food at him. Unfortunately, the only press students got was bad press. Although it was a terrific exercise in our right to peaceful assembly, it may not have done any good.

NOVEMBER 7, 1994
Professional School Fair provides prospects for future: medium II went with a more newsy cover, which we stuck with for the remainder of the year. From what we heard, students liked the tabloidy cover we used to have, but we didn't. Someone needed to take us seriously, even if it was just staff. We even featured Karen Flavelle, an alumnus, on the cover. Much to our chagrin she wrote in the next week to say we got the story wrong. Doh! Did I say we're just learning here?

Nine Nobel laureates speak at Convocation Hall: A special event for science in general. Dom Mochrie wrote a story which I rewrote, and I didn't even attend the event. Dom got a great photo of one of the Laureates. You can't tell in the photo, but he told Dom to fuck off for using such a high intensity flash it almost blinded him.

OCTOBER 31, 1994
Erindale Weightlifting Club gains notoriety: Antonio Krastev, a huge, intimidating Bulgarian became the trainer at the Weightlifting Club. He was featured in a pose resembling sitting on the bathroom throne for about four weeks on the ECARA page, which brought much amusement to the staff.

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FELLING THE ALGOMA HIGHLANDS

IS THE NDP GOVERNMENT CLEARCUTTING ITS OWN POLICY?

"Old growth forests are a precious part of nature's legacy, a vital component of the diverse ecosystems of Ontario..." Bud Wildman, Minister of Natural Resources, 1992.

It was late August. The summer term had ended and the open highway beckoned. We were riding west along Highway 17, between Blind River and Wawa. Mirage pools appeared in the distance. We were not quite sure where we were going, we were just riding. Riding, inhaling, absorbing, tasting, being enveloped, then awed by the verdant majesty of the forests; quenching our thirst in the glacial waters of the rushing rivers; having our trepidations aroused by the nocturnal noises of the forest's fauna underbelly as we talked, then slept beneath the stars. For the past day we had been surrounded by some of the most pristine wilderness to be experienced on the beaten path in this part of northern Ontario.

I turned to my riding companion, motioned at the sign ahead — Highway 129, it read — she nodded their head in approval and we turned north. We rode the twisting, rolling road in silence. The forest reached out over the road and welcomed us like an old friend. In coniferous comfort I rode effortlessly, calmed and relaxed, like a smiling Buddha. An hour passed. The forest had become thicker, taller, larger, more vibrant. My companion signaled to me, I nodded and we pulled over. To our left a valley fell over a hundred metres in a majestic tumble of layered green. All seemed still. The only motion was the rippling waves of heat rising off the asphalt. We could feel the buzz of activity in the forest below, but the canvas Gaia had placed before us was so broad as to absorb all sound. We didn't know it at the time, but had we continued north a short distance we would have come upon the Algoma Highlands. (Instead we returned to Highway 17, continued our journey west and eventually ended up in Bemidji, Minnesota. Why? The grotesque and macabre of middle America called us forth.). The area around the highlands is similar to the valley on Highway 129. The major difference is that the Algoma Highlands is the last almost completely undisturbed area in Ontario.

As we go to press, the Berlin Conference on climate change — a follow up to the 1992 Earth Summit (UNCED Conference) in Rio — is concluding. High on the agenda was the issue of global warming. The two main contributors to global warming are the buildup of greenhouse gases — caused by the emissions from burning fossil fuels — and deforestation — the rapidly diminishing territory covered by the world's forests. Forests (not tree farms!) are vital vacuums for sucking up CO2 and other contributing greenhouse gases.

The Algoma Highlands is a 1200 sq. km. landscape 100km northeast of Sault Ste. Marie. It is filled with rushing rivers — the headwaters of the Mississagi, Batchewana, Goulais and others are within the area. The Highlands contain Ontario's largest remaining stands of old-growth maple, yellow birch, jack pine and white pine. It is home to lynx, pine marten, three-toed woodpecker, and bald eagle. These species survive best in undisturbed landscapes. Also inhabiting the Highlands are moose, black bear, wolves, osprey, heron, sandhill cranes, the smoky shrew and the wood turtle. The Eastern cougar, a nationally endangered species, has also been reported in the area. The area is: cornucopia of biodiversity; vital for future comparisons as a benchmark/undisturbed area; one component in a series required to filter carbon dioxides from the air; and is of inestimable aesthetic value. The Algoma Highlands area that conservationists, and local people are working to protect falls under the auspices of the Ministry of Environment and Energy. The Ministry's regional jurisdiction is the Algoma Crown Management Unit (ACMU).

In 1991, an independent environmental advisory committee recommended careful treatment of Algoma, stating that they saw "significant long-term environmental impacts from the planned timber harvest in the area; ***loss of wilderness is final***, threatening the remote tourism industry and other forest users." The government initiated another study on timber impacts, yet the 'solution' proposed entails logging everything except small strips around lakes in the affected areas.

In January, 1994, the Ministry of Natural Resources refused to release a study it commissioned that calls for key areas of the highlands to be protected forever. Moreover, last spring, the Environmental Assessment Board told the Ontario government to develop a policy for keeping parts of Ontario roadless. Plans for new roads in Algoma continued, nonetheless.In June 1994, parts of Ranger North Old Growth were protected from future logging. However, past logging and current plans mean it will be surrounded by clearcuts. Therefore, as an ecosystem the area is unable to stand on its own since certain species require more area and corridors.

Last October, thanks to requests under the Freedom of Information Act, the Ontario public was finally given a chance to view the study the government had suppressed since January. The study concluded that "it is impossible to maintain the most area-demanding species in one site district and that it is important to maintain as large as areas as possible, connect as many of them as possible (via corridors), and maintain opportunities with adjacent Districts to link protected areas in the future." The authors of the report stated that "the recommendations proposed in this report... more likely represents the minimum required to sustain the native biota." That is, if they have erred it was not on the side of caution. Nevertheless, the government backtracked and decided to ignore the majority of the recommendations contained within.

Critics of the government's actions feel the it is acting based on how much land they can protect without aggravating industrial resource users, rather than on their Old Growth Forest or any other sustainable development oriented strategy. This of course, contradicts the governments own policy. Under the government proposal/plan it will be unable to fulfill its own obligations to the requirements contained in other policies the government has committed to. These include the Endangered Species campaign, a roadless area program, and an old-growth forest policy. As the report states the Algoma-Highland area represents the final region in that district where these programs could be applied.

The impact of the road building and eventual logging of the Highlands will contribute to the destruction of old-growth forests and wetlands. These ecosystems are home to the numerous species mentioned above.

It will also lead to the destruction of existing remote tourism business and of potential opportunities for expansion in the burgeoning ecotourism industry. The potential for poaching will also increase with introduction of roads into hitherto inaccessible areas. The construction of new roads contributes to the contamination of rivers (soil erosion, contamination and sedimentation of rivers) through the logging of major headwaters. The government has stated that clearcutting is not a part of the policy of the ACMU. Nor, is this ruinous and controversial form of logging (a.k.a. wholesale destruction!) accepted under recent government policy on Conserving Ontario's Old Growth Forest Ecosystems. However, only enforcement will ensure that clearcutting and other non-sustainable forms of logging are not performed. However, the shelterwood method of logging does affect animal habitat in such a manner that the risk of eradicating species presently endangered may occur. In addition, species currently not at risk could be placed in such a position.

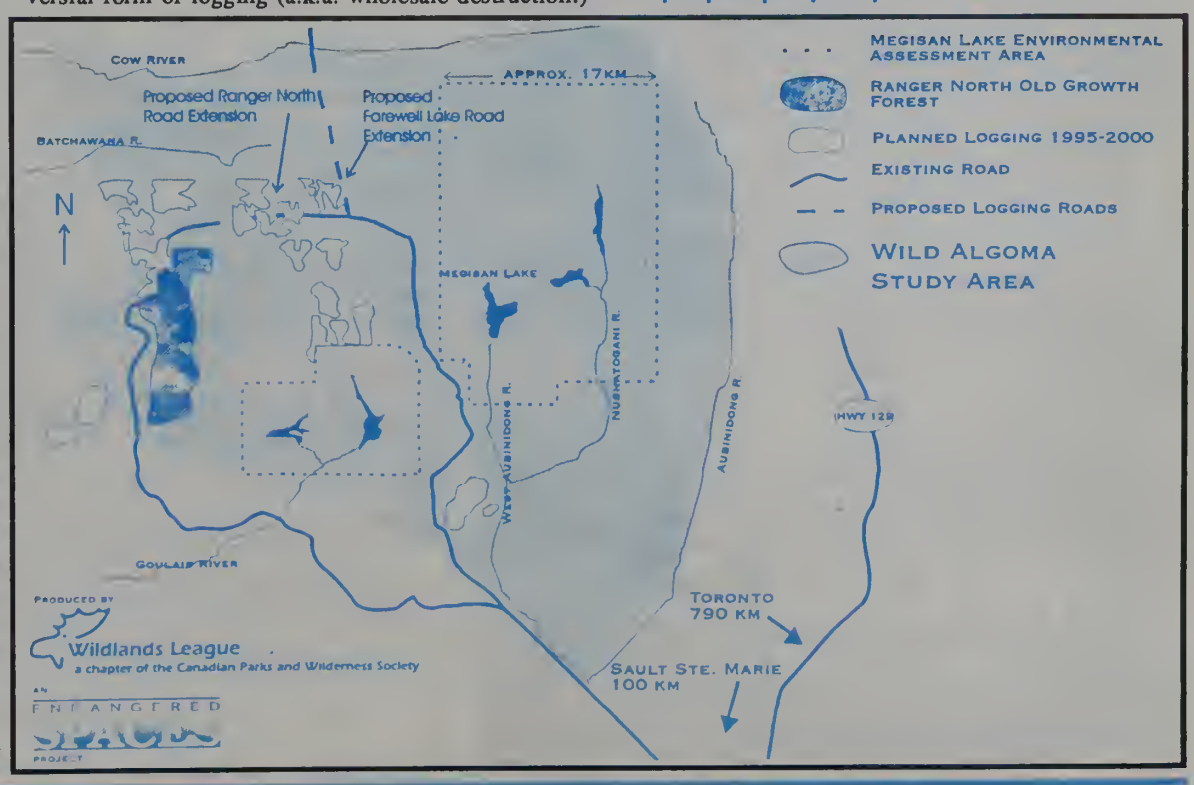
Although the government has been deceitful in its handling of the matter, critics of the expansion of roads and opponents of unsustainable logging practices have enjoyed minor success in their efforts. When the 1995-2000 ACMU timber management plan was released it did not include plans for the Farewell Lake Road (see map). This road was one of a few originally scheduled to invade the pristine environment of the Algoma heartland. However, much more work is required. People interested in assisting in the battle to retain the virtually unspoiled splendor and varied biodiversity of the Highlands can get involved by writing letters to either the Minister of Environment and Energy (Bud Wildman), the Minister of Natural Resources (Howard Hampton), or by contacting one of the many groups (e.g. Wildlands League) working on the issue.

The Ontario government has done an about face on its timber management policies. The protection of old-growth forests — something Bob Rae was willing to get himself arrested for in 1989 at Temagami — has taken a back seat to placating, powerful timber interests . In the Final Report of the Old Growth Forests Policy Advisory Committee it was recognized that "In the Boreal (the Highlands falls in this area), an opportunity remains that has been lost in most other parts of the province — to retain large undisturbed ecosystems."

Claiming a world leadership position Ontario has embraced new dimensions in forestry practices for the nineties. Declared goals of the Ontario government, include those outlined in the Direction '90s policy. Among these is a desire "to ensure the long-term health of ecosystems by protecting and conserving our valuable soil, aquatic resources, forest and wildlife resources, as well as their biological foundations." Unfortunately, for the future existence of our forests these goals have been supplanted by pressures put forth by forest industry lobbyists (Superior Forest Products, St. Mary's Paper). The Algoma Highlands represents the last opportunity Ontarians have to protect a largely undisturbed Great Lakes — St. Lawrence forest of an ecologically viable size. And, the time to act is now!

Thanks to: The Ministry of Natural Resources, The Ministry of Energy and the Environment, Wildlands League (a chapter of The Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society), and Supreme condoms.

BY TIMOTHY SPECK



Arts

That's the Arts and she is outta here

'Appreciate what you have while you are here' graduating arts writer warns

There is a cliché that goes, "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone". Not only was this coined by Canadian (thank you very much) Joni Mitchell in her song "Big Yellow Taxicab", and is now the chorus of a (in my opinion, very rockin') tune by Cinderella, it is also very true.

Eye on Arts

By Sarah Turvey

Though my journalistic prowess might, at times, overwhelm you, I am, in fact, a regular human being who, like most human beings, doesn't realize the value of something until it has passed them by.

I am not saying that I have been blind to the many things that Erindale has offered me, nor am I saying that everything at Erindale has been that valuable. So just what am I saying? Well let me tell you. All I am pointing out is that sometimes we take things for granted or don't recognize their value until it's too late to really take advantage of them. Which is why I still feel, on the whole, that the arts at Erindale are sorely neglected, but I feel it from a different perspective now. (...I've seen it all from both sides now... This Joni Mitchell thing must be catching.)

From past articles that I have written (that you have, of course, been following religiously — there will be a test on this later), it is obvious that certain areas are strong; for example, the Drama Studies programme, the Italian department's one-of-a-kind theatre studies courses, and an extremely impressive English faculty. However, they are poorly publicized.

Half the time, I wouldn't find out about a poetry reading or a play until it was over; and the faculty organizing the presentation would be distressed because nobody attended it. Oftentimes, as in the case of the theatre and the Blackwood Gallery, presentation was publicized to the surrounding community but not to the students. A perfect example of this occurred surrounding the publicity (what publicity?) for the current exhibit in the Blackwood Gallery: I read about it in the Mississauga Arts Council's pamphlet that gets delivered to my house once a month. Nowhere on campus did I see a poster or an ad hinting to the student body that this was going on. (It's still running until April 21, by the way.)

Or, perhaps we should discuss the professors, about whom we know nothing who are marvels of the various worlds that they inhabit (that sounds bad, but you know what I mean). Maybe instead I should ask you who the current writer-in-residence is and if you attended her poetry reading a couple of weeks ago. (It's okay, I didn't know about it either). Conversely, perhaps we should discuss the utter lack of music on this campus — oh, I forgot about Aerosmith and, of course, that high-profile radio station.

I know I sound nasty, but I think I am justified. As an arts oriented individual as well as someone with a keen interest in marketing, I find it appalling that there is so little evidence of publicity and student interest. This may be a vicious circle, but which came first, the chicken or the egg? Regardless, there seems to be no incentive on anyone's part to rally interest. Whether it's due to a fear of lack of interest in the student body or because there is a lack of interest, is another story.

My intention, when I began to write these columns in November, was to provide a platform for the, as I saw it, sorely neglected arts at Erindale. In some respects I was correct in assuming that there were groups that wanted to be recognized but, for one reason or another, weren't — such as the Theatre, which really did want reviews but never seemed to get them. However, not once, drama productions aside, did I ever receive suggestions for articles or was I asked to review or publicize anything in my column.

I think that there is a combination of reasons for this. Apathy on the parts of both student body and actual activity are one, but the other (and this isn't a slag, merely an observation) is the lack of attention that *medium II* as the, basically sole proprietor of news on this campus, seems to draw to itself. I don't honestly know how much of the student body reads the Medium II, but I do know that only three friends of mine came up to me and said they'd read my article — of their own free will, ie. me not telling them to read it. Once I had told other friends, most didn't realize that it was a weekly column, because they don't read the paper that frequently. The only other comments I received regarding my articles (parents and editor excluded) were from people whom the article concerned; for example, play reviews or when I'd asked students' opinions.

Realizing this, it has become quite clear to me that both sides are at fault. Yes, sometimes there is a lack of publicity, but when information is provided it seems that rarely does anyone pay much attention to it. (Here we go with the chicken/egg theory again, but maybe students don't pay attention because they're so unused to publicity. Or maybe the lack of publicity is caused by lack of student attention).

The omnipotent arts writer takes a much-needed breather between covering campus events and plotting the overthrow of Madison Avenue.

photo by Tamara Wickens

Regardless, in order to keep the arts alive at Erindale there must be some form of regular communication between parties (I feel like a marriage counselor). I had hoped that this column could be one such form.

Looking back, this year was filled with so many opportunities for interaction among the arts, the student body and the faculty. We do indeed have a campus rich with activity, vitality and, for some things, enthusiasm. With my leaving the campus, things have become more clear to me. I realize now how many areas and groups I could have been involved with and how many things I have missed. I appreciate now the faculty that I have had directing me for the last four years; and I now understand the importance of finding like-minded people.

"You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone"
Joni Mitchell

This article is a tribute as much as it is a criticism; there must be something worthwhile if it is going to be sorely missed. Therefore my only desire in writing this column was to inform people earlier in their student career at Erindale, than I as a student was about the richness that is available here.

Things, in some respects, obviously need to change. I hope that someone will come along next year and take my place, but I also hope that whoever it is, is flooded with ideas and activities about which to write. I hope that this newspaper realizes what an important vehicle it should, and certainly can, become. I hope that someone with any musical inclination gets something going, and I hope that the Blackwood Gallery makes an effort to publicize its exhibitions and artists more widely. I hope that the faculty and the students become more aware of each other and try to work more closely to maximize the unique university experience of learning from expertise. Most importantly, I hope that students realize what they have before it's too late. ('Course, now that I'm graduating, I'll know about everything that goes on at Erindale and be completely clueless when it comes to the outside world.) Parting is indeed such sweet sorrow, but I was hoping to go out with a bang not a whimper — gee what a surprise. (whine)

Thank you *medium II* for letting me be part of your world for the last 5 months — I wish I'd found you sooner. Thanks especially to Manfred. I guess now we'd better do something about the paper of a certain college. I read it. Boy, do we have our work cut out for us....

P.S. Dug lost your number
This is Sarah Turvey signing off.

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Something to hear during April showers

Goo Goo Dolls, Change of Heart unleash career bests as spring CD blitz begins

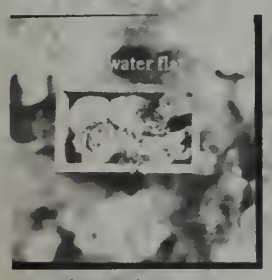
By Manfred Sittmann

Goo Goo Dolls
A Boy Named Goo
(Warner)

I am hesitant to say a band has mellowed, especially when they are capable of delivering such a sonic-perfect collection of songs, as have the Goo Goo Dolls with their fifth offering, *A Boy Named Goo*.

Perhaps, 'coming of age' suits the transition more accurately, as the trio from Buffalo have polished their once thrash-punk sound to a blend of crackling guitars and infectious melodies. Rather than a simple collection of chords, the Goo Goo Dolls' song-smith capabilities have matured to the point where songs such as "Naked" and "Disconnected" amalgamate emotion, and feeling, and actually achieve the much sought-for alternative-pop sound few others have been able to get a handle on.

The first single, "Only One", stands to become one of this year's campus anthems with its obvious pop-culture references and air-guitar qualities. *A Boy named Goo* promises to be the album that finally propels the Dolls to their much-deserved place among America's elite bands.



Cold Water Flat
Cold Water Flat
(MCA)

There is little doubt that Cold Water Flat guitarist and vocalist Paul Janovitz listened to the same records as his older brother while growing up in Boston. While rumours that the relationship between the two (brother Bill fronts Buffalo Tom) is severely strained, musically they obviously still see eye to eye.

Cold Water Flat's self-titled debut encompasses all the magical ingredients that launched his sibling's guitar trio to college underground stardom. The lyrics are self-questioning and weave themselves over heart-wrenching chord changes, to the point where becoming lost in the sea of doubt seems inevitable.

The overwhelming melancholy of the record is methodically offset by blossoming melodies, leaving the voyage of self-discovery up for an optimistic interpretation. Musically sullen, the band offers a chance for a happy ending if you really want one.

Bender
Funny Kar
(Ringing Ear/Cargo)

All hail Orangeville garage-pop! Admittedly, that phrase can be applied to precious few, but those who happen to fall under this category do so with a vengeance.

From the opening strums of sure-fire hit "Spend Some Time" to the last ounce of feedback bleeding from the amplifiers, their debut CD *Funny Kar* oozes energy, attitude and just plain fun.

Acting as the perfect soundtrack for rural-suburban teen life, Shawn Berger's songs are honest stories of friends, family, growing up and growing apart.

While at times *Funny Kar* slows to a more subtle pace to offer a look at all sides of the band's personality, Bender are at their absolute best when they give in to their urges to rip through power-chords and harmonies with a sense of reckless abandon. "Don't Say No" and "Corduroy" clearly spell out Bender's freewheeling ability to make heads bob and teenage stereos blast.

The Caulfields
whirlgig
(A & M)

Hailing from Delaware, The Caulfields are the latest entrants in the pop-fest made so in demand by the likes of Weezer.

Like many of their contemporaries, the band features razor-sharp hooks over fuzz-laden guitars, but the Caulfields are more than just another pop outfit riding current trends in popularity. The Caulfields would have likely become popular regardless of when they emerged.

Their sound is actually more comparable to early to mid-eighties pop in the vein of Elvis Costello. This notion is further ingrained by the vocal stylings of singer John Faye, vocally, a dead ringer for Costello-contemporary Joe Jackson.

Faye's lyrics are biting, satirical, sometimes very funny, and sometimes very insightful. The songs are well-spun tales of a twenty-something existence in everytown U.S.A.. From mischievous glee of "Devil's Diary" to the more sensitive sounding "Fragile", *whirlgig* is an accessible debut from the future, and past, of pure-pop.

Victims of Luxury
Victims of Luxury
(Hypnotic)

In today's over-saturated, grunge-influenced indie market, a band needs to have more in their repertoire than power-chords and good intentions to make their mark.

The Victims of Luxury, while having both, add a number of elements lacking from too many of today's supposed alterno-fad outfits. Their songs are concisely written and tightly performed examples of singer Yaz Atout's musical bent.

Heavily-grooved crunch chords and slick basslines are the order of the day on power tracks like "Tie Me Up", while "Emotional Infant" tips its hat to the band's Middle Eastern background with the addition of a sitar and tamboura. Add the unnerving murder tale "Down" and a tailored cover of Gary Numan's "Cars", and VOL will catch many off-guard with a uniquely powerful compilation of force tempered with passion.

Grim Skunk
Grim Skunk
(Cargo)

In Grim Skunk, Montreal has produced a band that fervently defies categorization. At times, the band pounds through such thrash numbers as "Don't Hide" at an amphetamine-like pace, only to withdraw into the acid-rock sounds of "Back in the Moors of Mars". Each song is approached with ardour, as well as a blatant disregard for linear musical thought.

Even when the band is clearly out of familiar territory, such as during the ska-flavored "Martha", their obviously honest approach all but overrides any doubts being weighed by the listener.

Each song is an eclectic adventure through seldom-tread territory ending as much with a sense of accomplishment, as with ultimate satisfaction. Combined with an explosively-visual live show, Grim Skunks' debut CD ensures an all-out cult following.

Pluto
Cool Way to Feel
(Mint)

Pluto, the longtime vinyl-releasing guitar heroes from Vancouver, have finally put it all together in a debut CD that encompasses all of the three-chord pop ditties that made Pluto a popular touring act. *Cool Way to Feel* will please those who feel there is not enough homage paid to riff-happy guitar songs. At once driving and catchy, Pluto step their way through such gems as "Thirsty", giving a nod to diverse power-pop influences such as Sloan, Husker Du and the Ramones.

With the songs averaging between two and three minutes, the band never allow themselves to become boring or self-indulgent. Unpretentious and singleminded in purpose, Pluto and *Cool Way to Feel* represent all that is good in energy-laden pop tunage.

Wallnut
Wallnut
(Independent)

The right band on the wrong scene. That is one way to describe Wallnut's self-titled debut cassette.

While the six-song package encompasses some of the energy epitomized by much of the local indie scene, Wallnut's influences are seemingly drawn from different waters. There is definitely a strong British-pop sound (circa The Jam) embraced by the band on tracks like "Bleeding Rabbit" and "For a Thief" with jangly chords that are underplayed in favor of unconventionally structured melodies.

Wallnut reach further back into their repertoire for the Beatles-inspired "You'll never know it", and emerge quite successfully as well-placed harmonies accentuate the retro feel of the song.

The tape goes by quickly but certainly merits a second listening.

Universal Honey
Six-song Demo
Independent

Following the success of *Magic Basement*, Universal Honey have taken steps ensuring they will not fall victim to the sophomore jinx.

The new tracks contain the trademark melodies and flawless hooks that made U.H. mandatory listening for those seeking a refined edge to their rock n' pop pleasures.

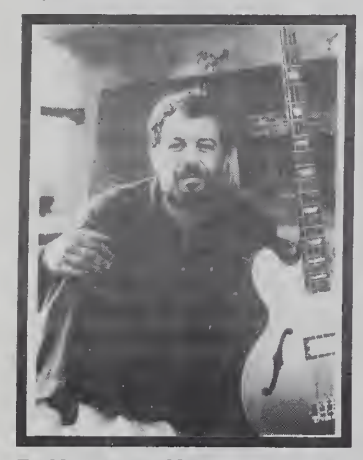
As the band sets out on their North American tour, fans can rest assured there will be something to look forward to even after the band leaves their town. The tape honours the promises made by the live show.

Last Live Music Guide of the year (i.e. must-see events)

The Caulfields
The Horseshoe
April 6

Ron Hawkins
Clinton's
April 6

Suckerpunch
w/ Morphine
Opera House
April 7



Ex-Minuteman Mike Watt comes to town May 2. Guests are ex-Nirvana alumni Foo Fighters

MCA Concerts Presents:
Goo Goo Dolls
w/ hHead
Lee's Palace
April 7

Belly
w/ Superchunk
& Cold Water Flat
The Warehouse
April 11

DOA Benefit
w/ Change of Heart
treble charger,
13 Engines
& more
Opera House
April 14

Joe Jackson
Massey Hall
April 19

MCA Concerts Presents:
Killjoys
Lee's Palace
April 22

MCA Concerts Presents:
Toad the Wet Sprocket
Opera House
April 24

MCA Concerts Presents:
Melvins
& Erics Trip
Opera House
April 23

MCA Concerts Presents:
Ex-Big Star Alex Chilton
w/ Busted Flush
el mocambo
April 24

Mike Watt
w/ Foo Fighters
Opera House
May 2

MCA Concerts Presents:
Bad Brains
w/ Hurricane & guests
Maple Leaf Gardens
May 16

treble charger
w/ The Posies
Lee's Palace
May 19

coming soon
Cadillac Tramps

Amused slackers Weezer put one over on packed, unsuspecting house

Amid peals of screams from fans, most of whom could not legally order an alcoholic beverage, L.A's Weezer hit the stage with a light show parodying 70s glam rock à la Kiss.

Concert Review
Weezer
The Opera House
March something
By Stefan Bencini

Teeing off with "Jamie" - a track featured on the DGC compilation - was a wise choice to use as a filler to work out their very muddy live sound, due to its lack of recognition.

From there they went on to play an enthusiastically received set comprising all the material from their self-titled debut album, including the overkilled "Sweater Song" and "Buddy Holly".

Though bassist Matt Sharp was the only member of the quartet that believed in "animation", singer/songwriter/guitarist Rivers Cuomo definitely established himself as the nucleus of the band. Leading a performance that was surprisingly on-key and error-free, Cuomo's poppy strong hooks provided many an opportunity for the crowd to smile and mosh in candy-satiated, predictable melody- change glee.

What is funny about Weezer is that they happen to be quite secure with their purposely contrived "slacker" image on stage. It is as much a rebellion against the "too young, too energetic" audiences that are attracted to their poppy rock as much as it is making fun of it. This type of humour is succinctly heard by one listen of either "In the Garage" or "The World has turned and left me here". I'm sure Cuomo and Co are all too amused to find that these "alternatived" glam rock songs go over so well with their mainstream audience.

Claiming that "we don't do encores" (which is true, by the way), Weezer closed off with "Surf Wax America", leaving me stunned by the abruptness of their set, and drooling for more of their candy-coated fuzzy pop.

Because the band is so tight, I'm sure Weezer has learned everything there is to know about the dynamics of their single album after a year and a half of promoting it.

I would like to see Cuomo come up with some new songs fast and come back soon playing them sloppily and badly - the way they were meant to be heard. The pop fiend in me and others comprising the very large Warehouse that night is unsatiable.

I call tossing and turning in bed humming the songs of the band I've seen just a couple hours earlier a concert success.

Time running out for those without Road Apples tickets

If you haven't bought your ticket yet, there's still a chance. Go to the Pub or house #45 to get your ticket before they're gone.

Concert Preview
Road Apples
Blind Duck Pub
April 8
By Elizabeth Barrett
B.A.R. Hoppers

Don't miss the concert of the year at the Blind Duck this Saturday, April 8. Road Apples will perform their tribute to a great Canadian band, and for any Hip fans, the Duck is the place for you this weekend!

Come out to celebrate the end of the year and the last pub of the year with a fantastic band.

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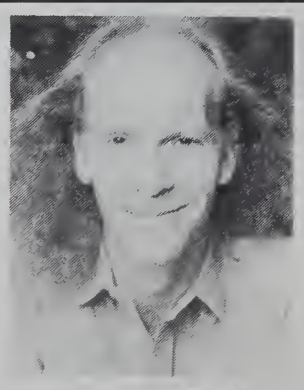

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A must-see. Stephen King's best ever. Not to be missed. Siskel and Ebert gave it two thumbs up. (Where do they keep their other two thumbs?)

Movie Review
Dolores Claiborne
Starring Kathy Bates
Directed by Stephen King
By Natalie Secretan

It is always a pleasure to see a movie that has really talented actors, unlike the regular movies we get that are merely an excuse to parade Hollywood's top-billing pretty boys and girls. Well, this movie delivers with a punch.

The movie unfolds as a thriller/mystery not a horror. So you "splatter-punk abhorrers" can include this one on your agenda.

Kathy Bates, who plays Dolores Claiborne, never disappoints. She is a poignant actress, whose infectious charm delights and captivates her audience.

Jennifer Jason Leigh, who plays Dolores' daughter, Selena, has an aura about her that evokes compassion and empathy. Her spell-binding performance is enthralling and impressive.

The actress who plays the young Selena is also very gifted. She portrays the mirror-image of Selena with an ease of proximity.

There is one scene that will make your skin crawl, and some may question its inclusion in the film. However, its impact only adds to the horrific experience that these two women shared.

I particularly liked the director's choice in bringing the past into the future. It was very cleverly done. Especially the scene with Selena in the bathroom on the ferry. She looks into the mirror and sees the back of her head. My immediate thought was, 'Oh no, she's going to do that exorcist thing'. It acts as an allusion to the past, a journey in time, back (get it?) to her childhood.

I haven't stopped thinking about this movie since I saw it a week ago, and I would definitely see it again.

Thanks to all for the memories

I would like to cordially thank the following writers who contributed their time and talent to the Arts section this past year.

Without their help and dedication, my job would have been even more of a living hell than it already is - so thanks again.

Sarah Turvey - Your Eye on Arts section was one of the most popular elements of the paper (if the info I have is correct). I laughed, I cried, I wish you the best of luck next year.

Chris Barany - Always a challenge to edit because of your free-flowing thoughts and unconventional style. One day I am certain you will be paid for what you do.

Jan Gumulka - Call me if you ever feel like picking up your bass again (if not, call me if you want to sell it but that seems like a waste).

Lynn Ross - Wherever did you go?

Other writers who made valuable contributions and deserve many thanks: Mary Sabatino, Dom Mochrie, Dave Bullard, Mary Luz Mejia, Paul Thompson, Peter Brivins, Cas McKenzie, John Batzel, Jason Pickup, Betheny Wolf, Sam Pisani, Andrew Stacey, Hubert Bartek, Elizabeth Barret, Bill Baxter, Louis Pang, Marc St. Germain, and Brian Currie

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impact (hopefully)

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Marion Smith (for being vey patient and continually helping someone who fought each suggestion tooth and nail.)

Special thanks to the editorial staff at *medium II* who made this year go by very quickly. Thanks for listening to repeat doses of Sour Landslide, making runs to McDonalds, being smart enough to get out of the way when wayward rulers began to fly, listening to the complaints, cutting your hair, sharing way too much in the way of personel information, not resigning when things got a little hairy, keeping the ball hockey chatter to a minimum and generally being pretty cool.

Thanks again to Ted, Tamara, Tim, Jamie, Anthony, John, Sean, Paul, Mike K. and Mike B. See you at the bar.

Good Luck to next year's Arts Editor Natalie Secretan.

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OCTOBER 24, 1994
Plan 2000 brings on new programs to Erindale: Yes. We forget to mention that it takes about 500 programmes away and wants to recruit students from the States. Student input on this plan was spectacular, that's why it passed so quickly.

OCTOBER 17, 1994
After weeks of anticipation, one cancelled concert and a two-hour delay, the pub finally opened: Pretty self-explanatory. We had a kick-ass cover photo collage. I wish we could use colour more but we're so broke. How about a fee increase for *medium II*? I fully support it, and I believe you should too.

OCTOBER 3, 1994
Pub Management Board investigates concert: The Sultans of Ping came from Ireland so the lead singer could rub his dick in front of a bunch of innocent students who are probably too ashamed to admit that they too masturbate with a microphone between their legs. This was the first in a series of fiascos - oops concerts - at the Pub.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1994
Clubs Week hampered by clashing nationalities: The Serbian and Croatian Clubs at Erindale brought themselves some much needed publicity over a symbol that stood for freedom to one and ethnic cleansing to the other. The police were brought in, and Armageddon almost took place.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1994
Residence practices called into question: Much hoopla was raised by this issue as students came out of the woodwork to talk about big, bad Mike Lavelle. Mike Lavelle defended himself by saying that his actions were approved by his supervisor. To this day we don't know who that is.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1994
The biggest, baddest and the best orientation' 94 brings Erindale back to life: Another kick-ass cover! We featured students along Yonge Street in Toronto, for those of you who can't remember. ECSU outdid themselves, holding a very successful Orientation. Probably the first and last time we gave them credit for anything.

That's about it for the year. After three people resigned, I took on three positions and am surprised I lived to tell of it. It was a long, tough climb, but I think it was a great year. We made organizations, even ours, a little more accountable to the people who fund them. ECSU almost started its own student newspaper, much to our displeasure. No, seriously. We've been a little hard on ECSU but sometimes it is just too tempting. Thank goodness we are the 'journalists' or else you guys would probably try to shut us down. We're amending our by-laws because they were also modeled after ECSU's. Doh! Hopefully next year, we'll be back on track and will have recovered from Steve "The Squid" View's trip to the Middle East with our $35 million. That's a joke!

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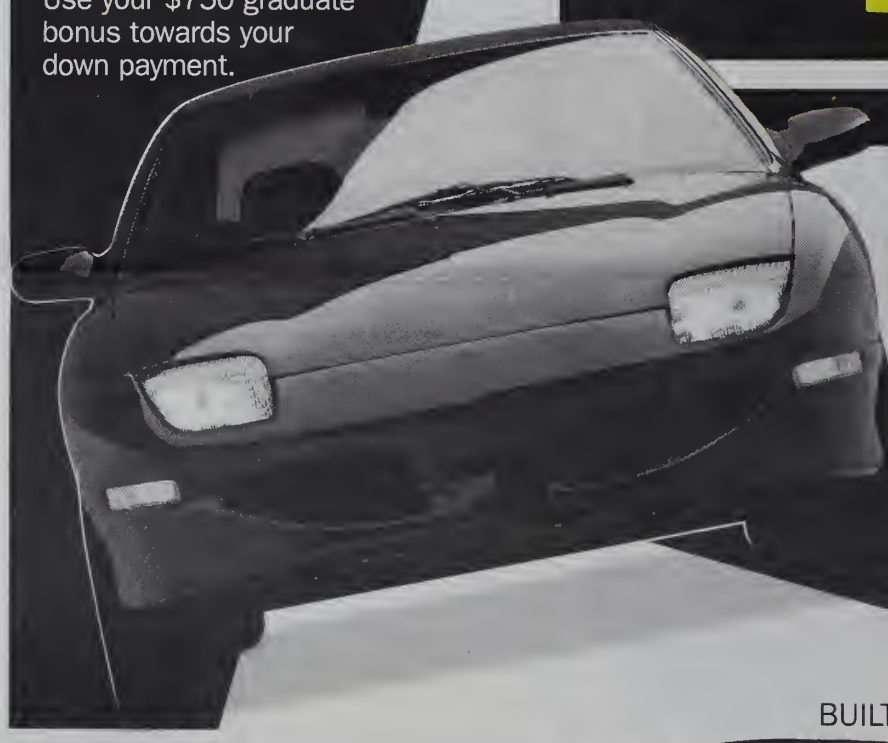

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Sports

Funky Divas take Women's Championship

Best In The World downed 2 games - 1 as Funky Divas win final game

By Jason Allen and Ted Henley

In the best women's final series in years, the Funky Divas beat Best In The World giving them the Women's Division crown. Read on for details . . .

Funky Divas 3
Best In The World 2

This game was close from the start as both teams came out flying. Best In The World outshot the Funky Divas 24 - 15, but Diva keeper Meredith Williams held her ground between the pipes.

Yee Mak led the scoring for the Divas posting one goal and an assist. Kathy Petrusevski rounded off the scoring for the Divas notching a single marker in the overtime shootout. Cuc Duong weaved her magic with her partner Kathy Petrusevski helping the Divas on defence.

The Karen Parker and Amy Gilmour duo combined for all of the Best In The World goals. Lori Bourdeau, Fio Rainusso and Tehmina Ahmed all had strong games for the Best In The World.

With this win the Divas took a one-game lead in the series.

Best In The World 4
Funky Divas 2

Best In The World bounced back into the series by decidedly taking this win. Best In The World outshot the Funky Divas 28 - 12 in a game that they dominated from start to finish. Meredith Williams played very well for the Divas keeping her team in a game that could have been worse.

Paula Marcellino led the way for Best In The World by notching two goals. Karen Parker and Ayesha Khan both notched markers in strong performances. Tehmina Ahmed, Teresa Hobbs and Kathleen McDermott rounded off Best In The World's offensive performance by posting an assist each.

Cuc Duong had both Divas' goals in a stereotypical strong performance from her. Kathy Petrusevski added her offensive flare with an assist. Lyla Riveros played well in net for Best In The World.

With the series tied at one game a piece, the final game was destined to be awesome.

Funky Divas 4
Best In The World 1

This game was close right from the start. Best In The World barely outshot the Funky Divas 26 - 23.

The big story of this game was the outstanding goaltending from Meredith Williams. Best In the World did not lose because they did not play well, BITW came up against a red-hot keeper; everyone knows that when you face hot goaltending, the game is going to be long and frustrating.

Funky Divas: the 1995 W.E.B.H.L. Champions. *photo by Jen Peter*

Cuc Duong led the Divas from the offensive point of view with a hat-trick and an assist in an outstanding performance. Duong also played well on defence. Susie Velisavljevic rounded off the scoring for the Divas with a goal and an assist.

Karen Parker scored the lone Best In The World goal on a nice pass from Lori Bourdeau. Lyla Riveros played well in net for her squad, but could not stop all of the strong shots from the Divas.

Congratulations to the entire Funky Divas squad: Meredith Williams, Sandra Carvalho, Pina Romano, Heather Croft, Cuc Duong, Monica Kwias, Kathy Petrusevski, Lyda Salation, Rahnuma Panthaky, Lisa Manes, Susie Velisavljevic and Yee Mak.

Daggers are basketball champs

The Daggers beat The Dream Team 50 - 40 in the Co-Ed Intramural Basketball Finals.

The Dream Team had the lead for the majority of the game, but The Daggers fought back to capture gold. Both teams played well, but the Daggers came out on top to the delight of the many fans.

Congratulations to the entire Dagger team: Jen Halsall, Carolyn Stewart, Niki Kutlesa, Sue Vyskup, Ceasar Moniz, Gordon Browning, Bal Khabra, Neville Prosper, Zoron Vukasovic and Danny Dagher.

Thanks to all the athletes, referees and fans that came out to make the league a great success.

The Daggers: Co-ed Basketball champs. *photo courtesy of Dan Dagher*

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Who's Next? capture B Division Championship

Despite taking the first game of the series, the Knights could not stop the mighty Who's Next? squad

By Jennifer Marasovic and Ted Henley

Who's Next? 3
Knights of Lancaster 2

Who's Next? squeaked through this game with the win to stay alive in the B Division championship series. The Knights and Who's Next? both had only 22 shots on goal in this defensive battle.

Shammi Singh led the way for Who's Next? with two goals. Sanjeev Bhalla also had a strong game, posting one goal and an assist. Brandon Cormier rounded off the scoring for Who's Next? with an assist.

Anik Sachdeva had both goals for the Knights on passes from Rob Kozmevski and Marko Radosevic.

With Who's Next? taking the second game of the series, the final game was destined to be awesome. It did not disappoint as it was both rough and fast-paced.

Who's Next? 2
Knights of Lancaster 1

After losing the first game of the championship series, Who's Next? battled back to capture the B Division title. The game could have gone either way, but Who's Next? seemed to have luck on their side.

It was an entertaining game from the opening faceoff. The fans were thrilled by the aggressive play which resulted in many skirmishes and over eight penalties per team.

The first half produced many scoring chances for both teams. Both Who's Next? and the Knights had to focus on defence to keep the score tied at zero at the half.

In the second half, the Knights proved that they will not be shut out as Carlo Lucia jammed the ball past Who's Next? keeper Marc Giardine on a nice pass from Alan Marasovic. Less than one minute later, Who's Next? responded with a goal by defenceman Rob Bettini. Who's Next? followed up their efforts with another quick goal by Sanjeev Bhalla on a nice pass from Bettini.

Bhalla's goal proved to be the game-winner.

Who's Next?: The E.B.H.L. B Division Champions. *photo by Ted Henley*

The Knight's made attempts to tie the game, but were unsuccessful - even after pulling their goaltender for the extra attacker.

Who's Next? appropriately concluded their winning season capturing the B Division title. Congratulations to the entire Who's Next? squad for the win: Harpreet Singh, Brandon Cormier, Bittu Sidhu, Marc Giardine, Ranbir Singh, Sanjeev Bhalla, Steve Mangroo, Shammi Singh, Motan Amin and Rob Bettini.

European or North American players? Erindale decides

The last issue of Shootout is dedicated to our readers. We went to the four corners of Erindale to survey the students opinions and views on the article. Our readers know where we stand. We want to know which position the Erindale student body supports. The question we asked students was: Over the course of Shootout, whose views did you support, Sopov or Nagra? Here are some of the results of the first annual Shootout readers poll: **On the Left:** 31% **Neither:** 17% **On the Right:** 52% **Number of readers polled:** 100

SHOOTOUT
Left wing
By Rob Sopov

Reader Comments: "The grittiness of the North American players is only surpassed by the raw skill of the Europeans." (Mark) "The introduction of European players to the NHL has elevated the quality of the game." (Laki) "The superior skill level of the Europeans is something to be admired." (Irene) "NHL hockey without Europeans is like whiskey and rye without the rye." (PJ Patel) "Sopov is a hockey genius. His knowledge of the game is comparable only to the great Viktor Tikhonov." (anonymous)

Reactions: I am very disappointed with the results of the Shootout readers poll. I am shocked that many Erindalians supported Nagra's view; his own father doe not even agree with him. They say University of Toronto is an institution of higher learning, but its students do not reflect any class or style. It is no wonder the academic standing of U of T has declined over the years. The hockey views and opinions expressed by the Erindale student body reflects the poor quality of play in the Erindale Ball Hockey League. My dad was right — I should have gone to school in Europe.

Tidbits: Look for Valeri Kamensky to join comrades Sergei Federov and Slave Kozolov in the Motor City ... Pat Quinn's criticism of Pavel Bure is only decreasing his trading value; not very bright ... The Leafs should make a pitch for Fredrick Oluasson of the Edmonton Oilers - he would be a much needed addition ... Contrary to popular belief, Sergei Zubov is not on the trading block - but Brian Leetch might be soon ... The European Community should send its gunships to protect its fleet off the Grand Banks ... Thanks for reading this year, and look for Shootout to return in the 1995 - 1996 Sports section. Thanks again...

SHOOTOUT
Right wing
By Harry Nagra

Reader Comments: "Useless European finesse is no match for North American brawn." (Tom Karadjza) "When it comes to distinguishing between North American and European players, the 'heart' is on this side of the Atlantic." (Tom Radosevic) "There are three aspects of playing hockey; skating, puck handling and contact. Europeans use two, while North Americans use all three - making them superior players." (Ted Henley - *medium II* Sports Editor) "North American players are better looking." (Jean Brozny) "When the going gets tough, European players disappear." (Damir Zovko) "Harry Nagra is a hockey 'god'. He should be on Hockey Night in Canada." (Anonymous)

Reaction: Clearly the style of hockey preferred is one that incorporates hard hitting with speed and finesse. This, of course, would be the NHL without European players. This is proof that a U of T education is unmatched and students know hockey. For the 31% who supported Sopov's view, I ask one question: what are your G.P.A's? Surely they are not above 1.0, because if they were, you would have the sense to see through Sopov's crap. And for those of you who did not take a side, I ask that you watch an NHL game instead of Beverly Hills 90210. I only hope Gary Bettman acts on the side of the fans.

Tidbits: Look for Damian Rhodes as part of a package for Shayne Corson...Teemu Selanne gets 2 games for the worst slash in history. Who cares, he hit a European...Thank God the Leafs did not get Petr Nedved...Trevor Linden for Sergei Zubov and Alexei Kovalev, Pat Quinn won't make that mistake...Kenny Jonsson is responsible for the shortage of Clearasil....Not only have the Europeans ruined hockey, now they're ruining our fish stocks. Send out the warships and bomb away!...Thanks for reading - see you next year...

Thanks to all the writers that contributed to the Sports section this year

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•CHEMISTRY PH.D. with teaching experience (including chemistry for MCAT) will offer assistance with basic courses in chemical sciences. Reasonable rates and convenient location, call (416) 398-6806. at 338-1976 or 569-1854.

• ESSAYS Help organize research and edit assignments. Contact Joe 279-3828

•Mississauga Stingers Soccer Club
Play in the Inter County Soccer League. Looking for players for May to September, every Wednesday night. Registration $85 (includes jersey and refs) Call Darren at 677-5659

FOR SALE

•'85 Mustang LX, standard trans, less than 200,000km. Asking $1850 OBO
call 569-0325

Attention:

Ball Hockey Referees

Pick up money on Thursday April 6 at 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. ONLY

Money is to be picked up from the Athletics Office
- NOT ECARA -

Thanks to all refs for making the E.B.H.L. a success this year

Tantastic SUNTANNING CENTRES
10% Off Anytime (with student I.D.)

ECO259A

ECO259B 50% Off (one time only) Single Session with coupon

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BRAMPTON (Shoppers World) 454-4222
MISSISSAUGA (Square One) 896-1907
REXDALE (Woodbine Centre) 674-5493

ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Staff and Students of the Athletic Department Would Like to Extend their Best Wishes to Everyone on Upcoming Exams and Hopes for a Fantastic Summer

SUMMER AEROBICS PROGRAM

May 8th to August 24th - Sixteen weeks of instruction

Monday to Thursday - 12 - 1 p.m. and 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS:

Michelle Richardson, Tanya Serrentino, Mary Magri

COST:

Staff $30.00
Community $40.00
Erindale Summer Student $20.00
Erindale Student $30.00
Erindale Alumni $30.00
Post Secondary Student $30.00

1995-96 ECARA ELECTION
CALL FOR
APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (CRO)
Duties: Oversee and execute the operation of the ECARA election according to the ECARA Constitution By-laws, specifically, By-law 3.

Qualification: The CRO must agree not to run in the election or endorse a candidate in the election.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER
Duties: The Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) shall assist the Chief Returning Officer with the running of the election according to the ECARA Constitution and By-laws, specifically By-law 3.

Qualification: The DRO must agree not to run in the election or endorse a candidate in the election.

Applications close Friday, April, 7th 1995 4.00 pm.

Submit applications to ECARA office room 1114 B, South Building.

CALL FOR STUDENT MEMBER POSITIONS
THE ECARA ELECTION COMMITTEE

ELECTION COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Non-voting membership of the Election Committee shall be:

i) The Chief Returning Officer (CRO), who shall chair the committee.
ii) The Deputy Returning Officer (DRO), who shall be vice-chair of the committee.
iii) The Athletic Director (ex-officio).

Voting Members of the Election Committee shall be:

i) Two (2) ECARA Council members.
ii) Three (3) ECARA (student) members from the general membership

ATTENTION!

All Athletic lockers are to be cleaned out by April 15th, 1995

Return locks to the Den to obtain refunds between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR...GET IN THE GAME!